

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s. Sunny and cool Friday. Highs mid and upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Friday.



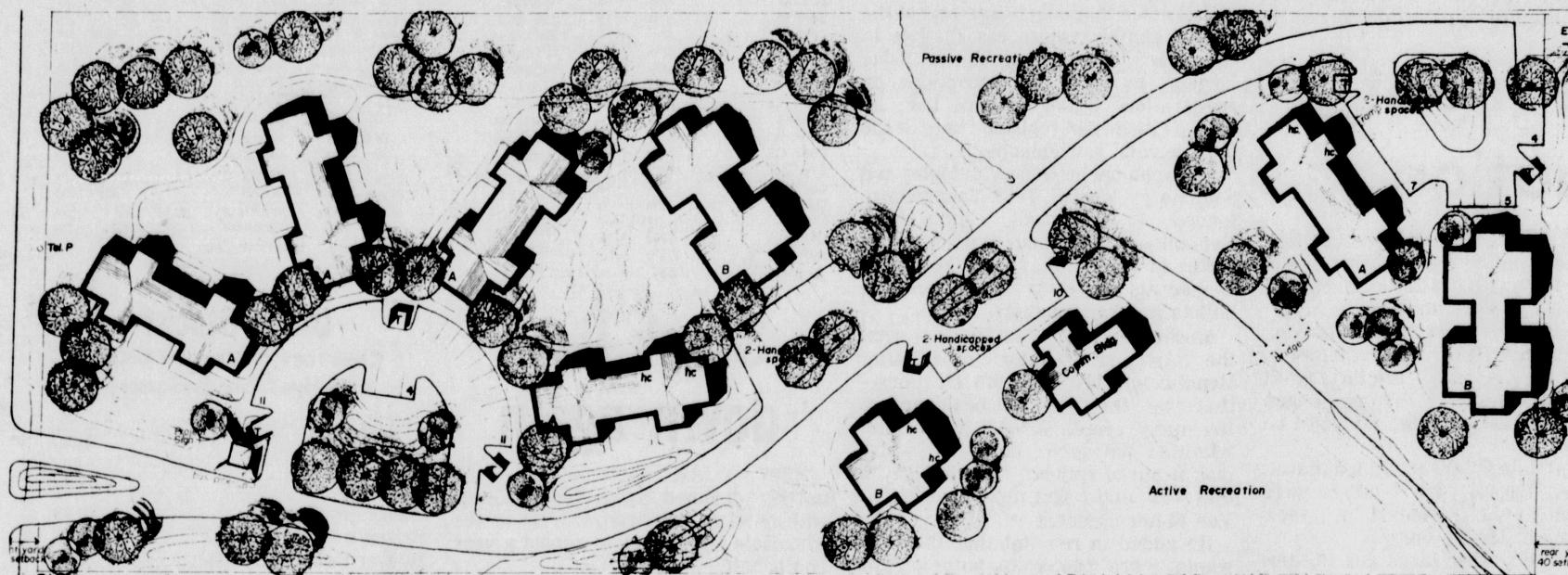
Washington Court House, Ohio

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Thursday, April 7, 1977



PLANS PRESENTED — The architect's sketch above is the site development plans for a "senior citizen village" on 10 acres of land off Dayton Avenue and adjacent to the Washington C.H. city limits. Plans for the project were presented Wednesday night to the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission, which is studying the proposed annexation of the land

from Fayette County to the city. Each of the buildings depicted above will house eight, one or two bedroom apartments for senior citizens. The winding roadway runs off of Dayton Avenue on the left side of the picture. To the right of the drawing is 13 acres of land which could be used to build additional housing for the elderly.

Firm proposes 60 units off Dayton Avenue

Senior citizens village planned

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

Plans for the construction of a "senior citizens village" on 10 acres of land adjacent to Washington C.H. have been disclosed.

Representatives of the Sollars and Schottenstein Co. and the Weatherby-Goodman architectural firm of Columbus presented the plans to the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission Wednesday night. The

planning commission was studying the proposed annexation of the land from Fayette County to the city.

A total of 23 acres located on a 400-foot wide strip of land on the northwest border of the city are proposed in the annexation plan, which was approved by Fayette County Board of Commissioners on Monday. The land is owned by Frank B. Sollars, 2463 Bunker Hill-Glendon Road.

The city must wait 609 days before

making a decision on whether or not to approve the annexation request. In the meantime, proponents of the senior citizen village are revealing plans.

The first phase of the project will incorporate 10 acres of the 23-acre tract for senior citizens housing. A total of 60 units plus a community recreation center will be built if the land is annexed and rezoned for multi-housing projects.

The project will be financed through

the Farmers Home Administration on a limited profit basis.

Persons 62 years of age or older will be allowed to rent one of the 60 proposed units. Rent will be based on 25 per cent of their income. The project planners pointed out that such a rent contract would be very beneficial for elderly residents on fixed incomes.

There will be 40 one-bedroom units and 20 two-bedroom units in the first phase of the project. Ten per cent of the units will be structured for handicapped persons.

The units will not be part of a convalescent center, the planners said. There will be no health care facilities like the ones found in nursing homes.

"The residents will be completely self-sufficient and each unit will have its own kitchen," Ben Hale, a spokesman for the planners, said.

Hale added that the units would be placed in a cottage type atmosphere. Not as part of a "high-rise complex." Plans call for 15 to 20 street lights to be placed along the winding roadway which will be built off Dayton Avenue. There will be no curbs or stepdowns in the village.

There will be a recreation area for vegetable gardens, and the planners propose to hire the residents to complete the landscaping around the units.

The community building will have an activity room, a dining area, a kitchen, a maintenance room, and a craft shop. The planners mentioned hiring two craftsman to direct the activities in the craft shop such as weaving and making pottery. The products could then be sold, the planners said.

There is also a proposal to operate a shuttle bus service from the village to the downtown Washington C.H. area. The bus would reportedly make four runs a day for senior citizens who do not drive.

Bernie Schottenstein, who is in partnership with Sollars, told the city planning commission that he expects to get plans and financing "closed and running this year." If the 60-unit first phase of the project is successful, Schottenstein said the remaining 123 acres of the land would be developed for additional senior citizen housing.

The planning commission also reviewed a rezoning request from Jack Cupp, who wishes to lease a building at 720 Clinton Ave. to a woman planning to open a beauty shop. The building is presently zoned R-2 and a B-1 (business) zoning would be needed before such a business could be opened.

The commission opposed the rezoning request, which will be submitted to city council for final approval.

Coffee Break . . .

ON YOUR mark, get set . . .

The Washington C.H. Moose Lodge will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Fayette County Fairgrounds . . .

The Easter egg hunt, which annually attracts hundreds of youngsters to the fairgrounds, is designed for children under 13 years of age . . .

A total of 100 dozen boiled eggs will be colored Friday night at the Moose Lodge home on E. Court Street in preparation for Saturday's hunt . . .

Moose Lodge auxiliary members said \$15.50 in cash prizes will be placed inside plastic eggs for the hunt . . .

NEARLY \$33,000,000 in Ohio personal income tax refunds has already been returned to persons who have filed before the April 15 tax filing deadline.

(Please turn to page 2)

Lawsuit filed

Brown blasts gas shutoffs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, calling the actions of Clintonian Fuel & Oil Co. "shameful and irresponsible," went to court today in a move to temporarily forbid the company from shutting off its natural gas customers with overdue bills.

Spokesmen for Atty. Gen. William J. Brown and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said the lawsuit was filed as a result of Associated Press reports that Clintonian went to 40 homes in Buckeye Lake beginning as early as 12:15 a.m. on April 1 to shut off service to customers behind in their bills.

A hearing on Brown's request for a restraining order against the company was scheduled today in Licking County Common Pleas Court in Newark.

Until one minute after midnight on April 1, all gas utilities had been prohibited from shutting off residential service for any reason. Only the day before the PUCO had refused to extend its shutdown moratorium.

Chairman C. Luther Heckman had reasoned that the PUCO order directing utilities to widely advertise extended payment plans would enable customers behind in their bills to make payment arrangements. Heckman also said he doubted the shutoffs would begin until mid-April.

The Clintonian advertising campaign consisted of a notice in the Buckeye Lake Shopper, a weekly advertising sheet, only 36 hours before the shutoffs began, that customers must make "sufficient" arrangements to pay bills or service will be shut off.

Clintonian has refused to allow those customers now without service to make extended payments. It has demanded that the customers pay their back bills in full plus a \$100 reinstallation charge.

The PUCO suit will list these violations of Ohio law and PUCO regulations in the Clintonian case:

—Clintonian violated the state statute prohibiting gas companies from entering a customer's premises anytime except between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and not until 24 hours notice has been given.

—Clintonian failed to report the shutoffs to the Licking County Welfare Department within 24 hours.

—Clintonian is imposing a 10 per cent late charge which is in violation of the company's rate schedules. Customers are given only until the 10th of the month to pay bills rather than until the 15th according to those schedules.

—There is also a proposal to operate a shuttle bus service from the village to the downtown Washington C.H. area. The bus would reportedly make four runs a day for senior citizens who do not drive.

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WILLIAM J. BROWN

There's a question here of due process and equal protection under the law."

The actions by Clintonian came to light when Roy Dreyfus complained that the company sent a worker to his house at 12:15 a.m. April 1 and removed his gas meter.

Dreyfus said he was not aware that he would lose service and that his last bill had arrived only hours before his meter was pulled out.

"That bill wasn't even due until April 10," Dreyfus had complained.

Clintonian has responded that the overdue bills amount to a large group of uncollectibles that it cannot afford.

"It's not much for a big company, but it is too much for us," said Garold Edgington, Clintonian general manager, explaining the shutoff of 40 residential customers.

Asked why the company took the action so early in the morning on April 1, he responded: "It was April 1."

He said customers facing disconnection were not contacted by mail, in person or by telephone.

In addition to the March 30 advertisement, Clintonian had placed this statement in the March 3 addition of the Shopper:

"To all Clintonian Fuel and Oil consumers:

"Effective Feb. 1, 1977, all gas bills are due on the 10th of every month. There will be a 10 per cent penalty after the 10th. Any bill not paid after that date will be shut off."

That threat of shutoffs during March

(Please turn to page 2)

Cold weather hits Appalachian areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The central and southern Appalachians were cold overnight, and a high pressure system brought cold air to the Carolinas, Georgia and Kentucky.

Frost and freeze warnings were issued for parts of the East as temperatures dropped to the lower 20s.

Early morning readings were in the low to mid 30s in eastern Kentucky and western Virginia and in the low 40s in northern Georgia. Temperatures in the teens and 20s ranged over the Great Lakes region and 20s extended from Pennsylvania into northern New England.

Most of the rest of the nation was also dominated by high pressure systems, but temperatures were seasonably mild.

A warm front extending from Missouri through the western Dakotas pulled warm air eastward over the Great Plains. As a result, early morning readings in the 50s reached into the central Plains. Eastern Montana and western North Dakota had readings in the 40s.

In much of southern California and southwestern Arizona, where readings had been in the mid to high 90s Wednesday afternoon, overnight readings in the 70s were still being recorded.

There was little precipitation in the nation during the night. A few snow flurries drifted down over New York State at midnight. Flurries dotted northeastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin Wednesday night.

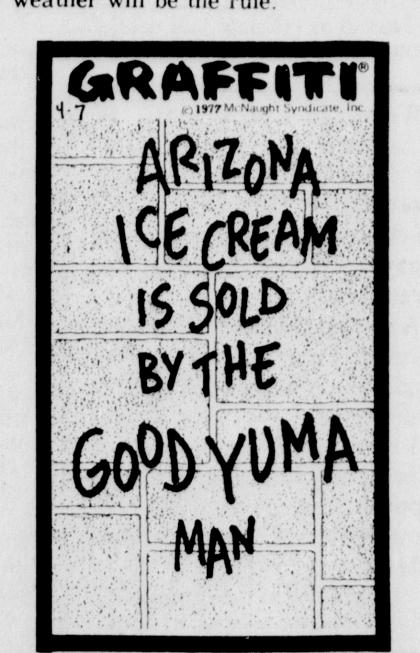
Some cloudy or partly cloudy skies reached from the northern Plains and the Great Lakes region through the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys into New England.

Low clouds and fog covered a small strip along much of the Pacific Coast, but inland, clear skies prevailed.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to 75 in Yuma, Ariz.

The national weather forecast for Thursday: snow will be scattered through the lower Great Lakes into upper Michigan and across the lower Ohio Valley. Temperatures will be cool or cold from the upper half of the Mississippi Valley to the east half of the Gulf of Mexico coast. The Atlantic Coast will also be cold.

Temperatures will be unseasonably warm in southern California and in southwest Arizona. Elsewhere, mild weather will be the rule.



Deaths, Funerals

Admerl E. Gabelman

Services for Admerl E. Gabelman, 70, of 4234 Boyd Road, Washington C.H., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood and the Rev. Clyde Blazer officiating.

Mr. Gabelman, a Fayette County farmer, was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. Born in Jackson County, he moved to the Washington C.H. area in the early 1930s.

Surviving is his wife, the former Helen Dunn; three brothers, Alvin and Emory Gabelman, both of Springfield, and Omer Gabelman of Grand Junction, Colo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Norma Frock and Mrs. Bertha Powell, both of Springfield, and Mrs. Anna Roberts of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Marvin Brown

JEFFERSONVILLE — Mrs. Priscilla Brown, 64, of 2 South St., Jeffersonville, died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus, shortly after being admitted. She had been in failing health the past two months.

Mrs. Brown was born and resided in Jeffersonville her entire life. She was a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, the Homebuilders Sunday School Class, the White Hawthorne Temple of the Pythian Sisters, the Jefferson Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, and the Busy Bee Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin Brown; a son, Karl R. Brown of Beavercreek; and her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Heironimus of Jeffersonville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Dr. Haskell Moore officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Ruth Overly

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Ruth Overly, 69, of West Union, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating.

Mrs. Overly died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Adams County Hospital, West Union. Her husband, Kermit Overly, died Jan. 16, 1974.

Surviving is a sister, Marjorie Gates of West Union; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until time for the service on Saturday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

MRS. QUINNIE A. ROBINSON — Private services for Mrs. Quinny A. Robinson, 88, of 703 Harrison St., were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating.

Mrs. Robinson, the widow of James R. Robinson and known affectionately as "Robbie" the babysitter, died Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Swayne read a poem. One hymn was sung by Mrs. James Vess and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Yerian.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Albert Caplinger, Kenneth Chaney, Frank Reno, Clarence Cooper, Richard McLean, Jack Hagerty, Jerry Roe and Leslie Murdock.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1) according to State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

Ferguson said that his office has released \$3,858,818.36 to 130,322 individuals to bring the total amount returned this year to \$32,709,121.92.

The most recent refunds averaged \$29.61 per check, Ferguson said, however, the average check going back to all Ohioans getting refunds thus far has been \$25.60.

There have been 10 individual mailings of large batches of refund checks to Ohioans to date this year, involving 1,277,736 individual returns. Last week officials said nearly 2.2 million returns had been filed.

We would like to thank all those who shared our sorrow at the death of our father and grandfather Gus Bonner. All of the cards, food, flowers and prayers were greatly appreciated.

A special thanks to Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Ray and Martha Russell, Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, First Christian Church choir and a special thanks to all the employees of Court House Manor.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Bonner and family

Senate Demos pass reform bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats have ground out approval in the Senate of their major election day registration bill over Republican contentions it would lead to fraud and bring havoc to Ohio's election process.

The 21-12 vote Wednesday, along strict party lines, sent the huge bill to the House. Republicans were voted down on four separate attempts to weaken the measure with floor amendments.

Across the Statehouse, representatives debated at length before voting 60-27 for a bill that bans fluorocarbon-propelled aerosol spray cans in Ohio.

After Dec. 31, 1978. It now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-18 Euclid, asserted his bill is needed to protect the ozone layer which shields the earth from ultraviolet radiation. He discounted claims by some House members that the problem, if there is one, should be attacked at the national level.

Aside from so-called "instant registration" at the polls, the election measure also provides for postcard and door-to-door registration, makes registration permanent and mandates registration in all of Ohio's 88 counties. Only 62 require registration currently.

Democrats, with strong labor backing, have sought what they termed "reform" in registration laws for years. They maintain that existing laws disenfranchise thousands of Ohio's voters, especially the poor and elderly who "lack mobility," as the chief sponsor, Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, put it.

Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, led the GOP floor fight against Hall's bill. He said it would create long lines at the polls, facilitate fraud and in the end disgust voters to the point there will be smaller rather than larger turnouts.

Hall noted that only 57 per cent of the state's eligible voters cast ballots in last year's presidential election, due largely, he said, to restrictions on registration. Under present law, he said, a citizen can register "only at the bureaucrats' convenience."

An exchange between Van Meter and Sen. Harry Moshel, D-33 Youngstown, tended to bear out claims that Republicans feel their candidates do better in low turnout elections, while Democrats run better when voters cast ballots in large numbers.

Moshel reminded Van Meter of what the Ashland senator said after Republicans lost the 1976 elections—that "we (the GOP) got beat because too many people voted." Van Meter admitted the quote, but said Moshel took it out of context. "I didn't say it that way, and I said more than that," Van Meter objected.

He added in rebuttal that the GOP wants more people to vote in 1978 "because judging from the type of legislation that is going through this Senate, the people are going to be on our side."

Van Meter was voted down on a pair of amendments—one to delete election day registration and the other to require voters to re-register every four years if they go that long without voting. Registration is permanent in the bill, as long as the voter resides at the same address. Under present law, a voter is canceled out if he goes two years without voting.

Besides the Van Meter amendments, also rejected were GOP proposals requiring the state to guarantee reimbursements to counties for the bill's costs, and striking language that mandates polling places be made "barrier free" for the handicapped by Nov. 1, 1980.

A summary of the bill's provisions:

—Permits election day registration of voters, after the applicant shows his driver's license or other identification prescribed by the secretary of state. Repealed would be the existing requirement for a voter to register 30 days in advance of an election at a county election board office or one of its branches.

—Allows door-to-door registration on forms prescribed by the secretary of state, or on postcards available upon request at county board of election offices.

—Provides that Ohioans may register to vote at deputy motor vehicle registrar offices throughout the state.

—Stipulates that once a voter is registered, he will remain so as long as he resides at the same address. Existing law requires voters to re-register after they have failed to vote in two calendar years.

—Requires statewide registration of voters. Currently, 62 counties require countywide registration, 22 have none and four have partial registration.

The measure also provides that when registrations are being taken on election day at polling places, voters who signed up in advance may go to the head of the line.

PUCO slates meet on gas situation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio scheduled a special meeting today to deal with the problem of natural gas shutoffs to some 500 homes when the commission's moratorium on that practice expired April 1.

At least another 100 gas customers around the state were cut off but managed to have service restored.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. led in initial shutoffs with 503.

A CG&E spokesman said the company since March 26 has paid visits to more than 3,700 customers who owe the company at least \$300. The company says customers who failed to make payment arrangements were disconnected.

On Jan. 26 the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio issued an order making it illegal to shut off gas service for any reason until April 1. The commission has said that the order was instituted during the coldest Ohio winter in 100 years to keep people from freezing to death. The only other

utilities with reported customer disconnections were West Ohio Gas Co. and Clintonian Fuel & Oil Co. Each shut off service to 40 customers.

A lawsuit has been filed in Licking County by the PUCO in an attempt to prohibit the company from turning off more customers. The company began the shutoffs shortly after midnight on April 1.

On that date PUCO estimated that as many as 150,000 Ohio families were sufficiently far behind in their payments to face a shutoff.

The state's other large gas utilities report no shutoffs and say they expect to make none until at least mid-April.

All utilities have been ordered by PUCO to undertake massive advertising campaigns to give customers information about extended payment plans.

Those plans would allow delinquent customers to pay bills that mounted over the winter months in small installments this summer. Most utilities are reporting excellent response.

Absentee lawmaker resigns from seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An absentee lawmaker has formally resigned his seat in the Ohio House, blaming news accounts of his business dealings for his departure.

After hearing the letter of resignation from Chester R. Cruze, a Cincinnati Republican, his colleagues voted 80-5 Wednesday to accept his decision to vacate his 22nd District seat.

"Quite frankly," Cruze wrote to House Speaker Vernal Riffe, "the constant, almost daily pressures of recent newspaper stories concerning my business interests have required an immediate amount of my time and attention."

Cruze, who was not present, has attended only nine sessions since the legislature convened on Jan. 3. His letter, dated April 1, followed weekend reports of his resignation.

Stories published in the Cincinnati Enquirer have questioned the dealings of Cruze's Venture Funding company, which accepts fees for helping businessmen find loans. But, according to the newspaper, a survey of businessmen who dealt with the firm disclosed that none had obtained an immediate amount of my time and attention."

"For these reasons, and for these reason alone, I feel it is in the best interest of my constituents that I submit my resignation, effective immediately," he wrote.

Asst. Minority Leader Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, told the House: "It is with a great deal of reluctance that I rise to ask the House to accept the resignation of our good friend and colleague, Mr. Cruze."

There was no further discussion.

A 33-year-old bachelor, Cruze was

beginning his fifth two-year term in the House to which he first was elected in 1968.

It will be up to the Hamilton County

Energy officials rip firm for gas crisis handling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbia Gas of Ohio came under fire again Wednesday for its handling of critically short gas supplies this winter, as Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency officials testified before a House committee.

ERDA testimony also charged the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio with being three or four weeks late in responding to ERDA figures that predicted the severity of the winter's gas crisis.

James Schafer, chief of energy information for ERDA, told the House Energy and Environment Committee:

"The energy information system (ERDA's monitor of gas supplies) provided useful information and raised the early warning red flag regarding the severity of the fuel supply crisis three or four weeks earlier than the utilities or PUCO responded to the situation."

Much of the testimony dealt with Columbia's curtailment efforts as the heating season began. Schafer said the actions taken by the utility were contrary to what supply figures dictated.

Schafer said the picture Columbia faced in December breaks down this way:

—Statewide gas supplies for the winter heating season (November through March) were 21 per cent deficient at the outset and had been foreseen early in July 1976. That shortfall was the same as the previous year.

—By early December 1976, Columbia's one million customers had used 12 billion cubic feet more gas than the year before.

—Late in November 1976, Columbia was curtailing its group II industrial customers (those who can use other fuels) by 65 per cent. The year before when usage was lower, Columbia was curtailing that group by 100 per cent.

"They needed to be at 85 per cent curtailment but didn't change it except to 50 per cent," said Peter Kochman, ERDA chief of policy and planning.

East Ohio Gas, to the contrary, was receiving far more gas then than it was

selling, in other words imposing heavier curtailments, Kochman said.

He said that sometime between Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 he went to ERDA Director Robert Ryan's office and said: "This (the gas shortage) is a time bomb. I can't figure out why this company is doing this."

"What company?" asked Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, the committee chairman. "Let's be specific. You mean Columbia, don't you?"

Yes, Kochman responded.

Carney, an ERDA board member, also was critical of Ryan for not advising Gov. James A. Rhodes to declare an energy crisis during the Jan. 10 meeting.

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Raise standards in poor nations answer to world's food problem

WILMINGTON, Ohio — The answer to the food problems of the world's less developed nations is not to lower the American standard of living to theirs, but to bring their standards up to ours, according to an animal scientist at Wilmington College.

Paul Moffitt, assistant professor of agriculture at Wilmington College, says that switching the American diet from animal proteins to plant proteins would be unwise nutritionally and economically.

He says that if American farmers were to switch from corn production—which is used mostly as animal feed—to wheat production, the price of corn would have to get very cheap and wheat very expensive.

Moffitt also says that if wheat did become priced high enough to entice farmers away from corn, then the wheat would be too high for poorer nations to buy it.

"It would have to pay for farmers to

switch from corn to wheat," he explains.

For that to happen, Americans would have to change their diet drastically, from an animal protein one to a plant protein one.

"This would be difficult for people to do voluntarily," he adds. "Americans know that protein is essential for good nutrition and that the best balance of amino acids comes from animal sources, fed on grass and grain.

"It just doesn't make sense economically to talk about switching from a good diet to a poorer one. It sounds nice, but it just wouldn't work at this point in time," Moffitt says.

Another way of looking at the problem, Moffitt says, is to say that Americans should also apply the idea of eating less animal proteins to other products.

"The poorer nations are also short of

fuel, medicines, clothing, housing, automobiles, and a lot of other things. It would make as much sense for us to go without these things to make them cheap enough for poorer countries as it would be to cut out or down on animal proteins," he says.

"And that, would take a widespread reduction in U.S. wage rates."

The real answer, Moffitt believes, is for the U.S. to help the poorer nations by exporting our technological know-how.

"Let's show them how they can increase their food production, and thus their living standard. It's easy to say we should lower our living standard to theirs. But that wouldn't really solve anything," he says.

"Let's do the harder, but more sensible, job of teaching them to grow more and live better. Then all the world can eat well."

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House GOP chiefs seek budget peek

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Republican leaders asked majority Democrats Wednesday to assure sufficient time for "close, public scrutiny" of the state's multibillion-dollar budget before the final floor vote on the money package.

"I have increasing concern," House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess said, "that we insure that our fiscal priority decisions are made openly, rationally and carefully in the interests of all Ohioans."

Kurfess' letter to House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, came as the Democratic leadership prepared to go behind closed doors next

week to map strategy and set key funding priorities.

Indications are that the money package to be divided up by the Democrats will be even tighter than first expected. Both the Rhodes Administration's Office of Budget and Management and the Legislative Budget Office have confirmed that they are trimming their revenue estimates for the remaining three months of the fiscal year by about \$40 million.

Although the General Revenue projection for 1977-79 of more than \$8.7 billion is expected to stand, the lowering of expectations for the rest of this year will diminish the cushion available to the state.

The energy crisis was given as the major factor for the decrease in state income, as forecast by budget planners.

Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, did not object in his letter to the exclusion of Republicans from the upcoming Democrat-only budget sessions, when the key decisions will be made.

The minority leader and Rep. Ben Rose, R-64 Lima, want the Democrats to allow a weekend interval between the time the bill is reported back to committee and voted on, and then another weekend break before the floor vote.

Kurfess said that procedure was followed two years ago. "I hope you still feel that such intervals are a minimum necessity to allow those members of the public who have a keen interest in the state budget to evaluate the final bill."



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The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	41
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.02
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	34
Maximum this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	36

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: fair with a warming trend. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s and lows in the 20s and lower 30s.

Thursday, April 7, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Mead Corp. seeks preferred shares

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Tenders of approximately 525,000 shares have been received by the Mead Corp. in its offer to buy one million voting cumulative preferred shares dated March 22, 1977 at \$60.375 net.

The company said all shares properly tendered by the close of business on April 4 will be accepted.

Hobart reports income records

TROY, Ohio (AP) — The Hobart Corp.'s consolidated annual report shows the firm established records in 1976 for both sales and net income.

Sales reached an all-time high of \$430,614,000, an increase of 9.4 per cent

over 1975. Net income set a new record of \$22,335,000, an increase of 19 per cent over 1975.

Dividends paid in 1976 increased to 89 cents per share compared to 80 cents for 1975.

We Have Regrouped and Remarked

FINAL Clearance!



SOFAS & SUITS

Reg. \$660.00 Contemporary Pillow Arm Sofa by Kroehler...	\$299
Reg. \$428.75 Burnt Orange Contemporary Sofa by Norwalk...	\$258
Reg. \$695.00 Traditional Sofas by Norwalk...	\$399
Reg. \$750.00 2-pc. Modern Sofa with Matching Chair...	\$438
Reg. \$500.00 Full Size Sofa Sleepers with Foam Mattress...	\$299
Reg. \$1,087.00 3-pc. Large Vinyl Sofa, with Matching Lounge Chair and Ottoman by Kroehler...	\$599
Reg. \$510.00 Early American Tall Back Sofa by Norwalk...	\$299
Reg. \$1,429.00 3-pc. Wing Back Sofa, Large Swivel Rocker and Recliner by Berkline...	\$856

CHAIRS & RECLINERS

Reg. \$263.95 Early American Man's size Lounge Chair by...	\$148
Clayton Marcus...	\$128
Reg. \$199.95 Large Lounge Chair in Gold Velvet...	\$128
Reg. \$789.95 Large Lounge Chair in Gold Velvet...	\$29
Reg. \$49.95 Black Vinyl pull-up Chair...	\$29
Reg. \$199.95 T-Cushion Lady's Lounge Chair, by Kroehler...	\$68
Reg. \$219.95 Tall Wing Back Lounge Chair...	\$118
Reg. \$254.95 Burnt Orange and Gold Velvet Chair by...	\$148
Clayton-Marcus...	\$84
Reg. \$149.95 Recliners in Herculon by Berkline...	\$84
Reg. \$199.95 Early American Lounge Chair by Kroehler...	\$99

famous make bedding!



Reg. \$119.90 Gentle Firm Mattress and Foundation Twin Size. 1 year warranty...	\$77
Reg. \$159.90 Gentle Firm Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 1 year Warranty...	\$96
Reg. \$139.90 Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 3 year Warranty...	\$86
Reg. \$169.90 Regular Firm Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 3-year Warranty...	\$99
Reg. \$159.90 Firm Mattress and Foundation. Twin Size. 5-year Warranty...	\$97
Reg. \$199.90 Firm Mattress and Foundation. Full Size. 5-year Warranty...	\$118
Reg. \$239.95 Queen Size Mattress and Foundation. 5-year Warranty Firm...	\$139
Reg. \$419.95 Super-Firm King-Size Mattress and 2 Foundations. 8-year Warranty...	\$299

BEDROOM SUITS

Reg. \$499.95 4-pc. Italian Double Dresser, framed mirror, chest 4-6-5-0 Bed and Frame...	\$299
Reg. \$789.95 5-pc. Traditional Triple Dresser, mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, Nite Stand, 4-6-5-0 Bed and Frame...	\$548
Reg. \$719.95 5-pc. Contemporary Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, Nite Stand, 4-6-5-0 Bed and Frame...	\$499
Reg. \$899.95 5-pc. Contemporary Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Large Door Chest, Nite Stand, 5-0 Bed...	\$628
Reg. \$939.90 5-pc. Oak Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 5-drawer Chest Nite Stand, 4-6-5-0 Bed...	\$677
Reg. \$1,139.90 Cherry Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, Nite Stand, 4-6-5-0 Bed...	\$724
Reg. \$1,199.90 6-pc. Cherry Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, 5-Drawer Chest, 2 Nite Stands, Poster Headboard and Foot...	\$799
Reg. \$1,139.90 6-pc. Triple Dresser, 2 Framed Mirrors, King Size Bed with Frames (Slightly used)...	\$328

ODDS & ENDS

Door Panels...	\$1.00
Reg. \$19.95 Swim Suit Tote Bags...	\$2.88
Reg. \$34.95 6 Ft. Tall Book Cases...	\$22
Reg. \$39.95 4-pc. Gold Leaf Mirror and Sconces...	\$14.88
Reg. \$219.95 2-pc. Colonial Corner China...	\$99
Reg. \$69.95 Valet Chair with gold seat...	\$37
Reg. \$56.95 Muffin Stand...	\$29
Reg. \$199.95 Buffet, Pine Finish...	\$75
Reg. to \$4.95 27" x 18" Carpet Samples...	48
Reg. to \$2.75 18" x 12" Carpet Samples...	24
Reg. \$49.95 Maple Captains Chairs...	\$25
Reg. \$39.95 Maple Mates Chairs...	\$22
Reg. \$859.00 Maple Mates Chairs...	\$499
3-pc. 6 1/2 Ft. Tall Fruitwood Wall Units...	\$15
Reg. \$39.95 Maple Mates Chair, 1 Only...	\$15

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

Reg. \$49.95 Walnut Finish Twin Beds with Frame...</td

Opinion And Comment

Shot in the arm for ERA

Having sailed into the legislative doldrums almost within sight of journey's end, the Equal Rights Amendment still stands becalmed. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's opinion that states cannot back out once they have ratified the amendment is not quite as welcome as a fresh breeze would be, but it does serve to hearten ERA's frustrated supporters.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have given their blessing to this constitutional guarantee against discrimination on the basis of sex.

Three of the 356, however - Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee - have since rescinded their favorable action on the amendment.

Backers of ERA generally put on a brave front about this, expressing confidence that these withdrawals will in the end be declared invalid. But there is the lurking nightmare thought that they might be upheld, leaving the amendment in effect still three short when the magic number was reached.

Bell's official opinion "that a state cannot rescind" once it approves

does not rule out this possibility. In the last analysis the decision may have to be made by Congress or the Supreme Court. In that case the Justice Department view would not necessarily prevail.

Bell's memorandum in response to a White House request for a legal opinion on the matter will nevertheless be influential. It strengthens hope for a successful outcome of the push for ratification at a time when ERA supporters are much in need of encouragement.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

Big labor can't believe it

Tom Donahue, an aide to President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, has reacted to the Congressional defeat of the common situs picketing bill with fire in his belly. "It is only the top half of the first inning," he says, "and we haven't even come out swinging yet."

What we are promised is a campaign by the Big Union bosses to prove that the "conservatives" who beat the common situs bill are a mean bunch who are "anti-civil rights, anti-people, anti-everybody."

So what we are going to see, when

Meany's big guns unlimber, is a campaign that will dress such people as Reed Larson, head of the Right-to-Work Committee, Rep. Phil Crane, who runs the American Conservative Union, and Alan Ryskind, the Capitol Hill editor of the weekly Human Events, in horns, hooves and forked tails. These are the devils who, supposedly, have stopped the Big Union juggernaut.

It's all an absolute laugh. Just a little over a month ago, at Bal Harbour, Fla., the AFL-CIO moguls promised to muscle the new Congress into accepting any legislation the unions might officially propose. The first inning belonged to the unions, not the "conservatives." The language used at Bal Harbour about the pliability of Congress was positively insulting.

The AFL-CIO bigwigs pushed a postcard writing campaign that was supposed to have the average Congressman trembling in his boots. So what happened? Rank and file members of the unions wrote to their Congressmen telling them they were against common situs. The AFL-CIO bigwigs had come out swinging and had struck out with their own people.

What Meany can't understand is that the AFL-CIO, which still has power at the state level, has lost its clout in Washington. Jimmy Carter knows this, which is one reason he favors such anti-Meany union spokesmen as Leonard Woodcock of the auto workers.

Carter let Meany down by not really going to bat for common situs. True enough, the conservatives did a good job in rallying their forces against the common situs bill. But it was the Democrats and the liberals who, with their labor constituents breathing down their necks, actually beat the bill in the House.

A Burns Roper poll showed Capitol Hill the way the wind was blowing. The public as a whole had pronounced itself against across-the-board union compulsion in the building trades by a 77 to 12 margin. Union members declared themselves against common situs by 64-30. People who called themselves liberals were 76 per cent against the bill. Democrats were 73 per cent against it. These are not people who can be written off as "anti-civil rights, anti-people, anti-everybody."

So it will be a diversion without meaning when the AFL-CIO's Tom Donahue goes chasing the "conservatives" with broom and battle axe. Even if the "conservatives" deserve credit for their work in helping to beat back the big labor push for total control in Washington, any attempt to make them seem "anti-people" will be totally ludicrous. It is not the "conservatives" who have debauched the value of the American dollar, cutting its purchasing power to that of a per-World War II quarter. It is not the "conservatives" who have excluded blacks from the building trades unions. It is not the "conservatives" who have wrecked the finances of New York City. It is not the "conservatives" who have put 40 per cent of the ghetto populations between the ages of 18-21 out of work by an anti-apprentice interpretation of the minimum wage law.

If the AFL-CIO's Tom Donahue wants to dress Reed Larson, Phil Crane and Alan Ryskind in devil's garb, it will be a great boost to their egos and proof positive that they are pro-people.

I can only hope that Tom Donahue won't forget me. I will be glad to introduce him to all the skeletons in my closet, which include a period of fighting the Communists in the 1920s and '40s as a voluntary member of the Time-Life Newspaper Guild. Another skeleton in my closet is that I am pro-Meany on foreign policy. Make what you can of that.

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and at that time opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, April 27, 1977 for furnishing three (3) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses with gasoline engines and automatic transmissions. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School Districts specifications and must meet or exceed minimum standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the total bid. All specifications and instructions are on file at the above mentioned office and may be obtained at the convenience of the bidder between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The Fayette County Board of Education does reserve the right to reject any or all bids that are submitted.

By Order of the Fayette County Board of Education:

MARION WADDLE,
President
MARTHA FLEMING,
Clerk-Treasurer
Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 1977.



"IT'S A NEW PRODUCT. AS OF TODAY IT'S NOT HARMFUL TO ANYTHING."

Springtime boating proves hazardous

By BOB DVORCHAK

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On sunny spring days, swift streams offer an inviting call to canoeists and raft enthusiasts. There is a chilling drawback, however — cold water kills.

"The early spring is generally the most dangerous time of the year for boaters," said Capt. Charles Leising, director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's Bureau of Waterways in Harrisburg.

"A sudden immersion in cold water can literally paralyze a person, and death can result in less than 15 minutes. Early spring boating can be a thrilling experience, but it can be extremely dangerous if the boater is not both highly skilled and properly prepared," he added.

The fact has hit home twice this year already.

In the most tragic single accident of its kind on state waters, four young people died on the Perkiomen Creek in southeastern Pennsylvania when their canoe capsized at the base of a 25-foot dam.

Three young men and a 20-year-old girl, boating in 60-degree air tem-

perature, had paddled upstream and become caught in the hydraulic action of the water below. When their 17-foot craft overturned, they were thrust into 30-degree water.

None wore life preservers. State and federal law requires that flotation devices be carried on all boats.

A Cumberland County canoeist also drowned. The five people killed in March equals the number killed during the entire spring season last year.

According to the fish commission, a person who falls into water between 32 and 40 degrees will become totally exhausted or lapse into unconsciousness in 15 to 30 minutes. And that is a maximum time.

"Cold water reduces a person's survival time considerably due to hypothermia, the lowering of the body's core temperature to the point where the vital organs are affected," said Alan MacKay, the Fish Commission's boating information specialist.

MacKay cautioned spring boaters to dress warm and wear wet suits to guard against the cold because streams are so unpredictable.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

10 lashes for

Abby's cat slip

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for your non-answer to that 10-year-old girl whose pet cat, Sinbad, kept running off to be with his girlfriend.

You missed a perfect opportunity to tell all car-owners to have their pets spayed and altered. Just a few more from you might have prevented the birth of thousands of unwanted kittens who might end up in a decompression chamber.

If you print this, lots of purrs to you from Benny, Toby and Phoebe who live with the Richards in Ridgecrest, Calif.

DEAR GAIL: I'll take 10 lashes with a cat o' nine tails for my sin of omission. Thanks to you and thousands of other readers who wouldn't let me get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of Meals on Wheels? It is a non-profit, privately operated service for the elderly and handicapped who live alone and cannot prepare meals for themselves, and consequently are reduced to a diet of tea and toast.

There are many such services scattered throughout the U.S. and Canada, but because they are independently operated we don't know where they are.

Abby, you would be doing a tremendous service if you publish our address so we can act as a clearing house for those who provide the service and those who need it. We will provide a national list of Meals on Wheels kitchens, and distribute it for the price of paper and postage.

Our address:
Meals on Wheels
Capitol Hill United Methodist Church
421 Seward Square, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 2003

Gratefully,

NEIL SCOTT (FOUNDER)

DEAR MR. SCOTT: Indeed I have heard of Meals on Wheels and the wonderful service it performs. I consider it a privilege to help coordinate your efforts.

DEAR ABBY: Before long it will be graduation time again, and while I don't have time to keep up a correspondence with many friends, I would like to let them know that one of my children is graduating.

Please remind people, Abby, that an announcement is not a solicitation for a gift. I cringe at the thought of people feeling obligated (and many people do).

Should I state "No gifts please"? I do think it sounds dumb. Maybe if you just print this, people won't get the wrong idea when they receive an announcement.

FLORIDA MOTHER

DEAR FLORIDA: A graduation announcement is no more than that and can adequately be acknowledged by card or note of congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 7, the 97th day of 1977. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1927, the first successful long-distance transmission of television took place, with the sending of an image of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover from Washington to New York.

On this date:

—In 1788, the oldest settlement in Ohio — Marietta — was founded.

—In 1898, Congress organized the Mississippi Territory.

—In 1945, in the Pacific War, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the "Yamato."

—In 1947, the auto pioneer, Henry Ford, died at the age of 83.

—In 1953, the Swedish diplomat, Dag Hammarskjold, was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations.

—In 1971, the Communist Chinese government invited an American table tennis team to visit China.

Ten years ago: Israel and Syria were fighting their biggest air battle in 19 years.

Five years ago: Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was hospitalized for a heart condition at a hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

One year ago: Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping was deposed and Hua Kuofeng named Prime Minister.

Today's birthday: Actor James Garner is 49.

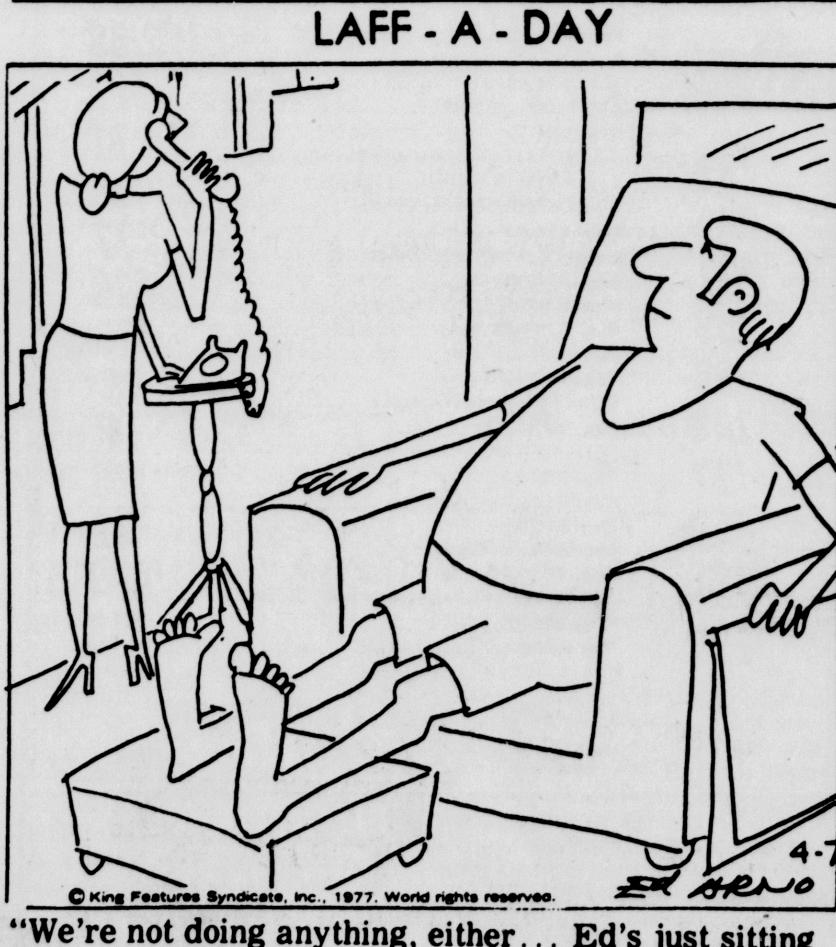
Thought for today: "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Zoning Appeals, Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at Carnegie Public Library, on April 20, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: Avoset Food Corporation, 1024 Leesburg Ave. Washington C.H., Ohio, in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1172.07 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect/establish: 10'x10' addition to rear of present plant.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
G.M. RAFFELSON
Applicant
April 7.

MISSED?
If your paper is not delivered by 5:45 p.m.
Call us at 335-3611 DIAL 335-3611
Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 8:00 p.m. ONLY.
SORRY - Motor Route customer information will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

LAFF - A - DAY



"We're not doing anything, either... Ed's just sitting around in his leisure suit."

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J S F X U S P G Y N G W M K D D Q X Z Q

U D R Q S F J G P S W M S S P G Y -

Q D S J D T X Y Y W M S F Y S X I R J S

D T M G I N G H V S Q Z S I I . -

Y S D W D Y I W D U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO SELL SOMETHING, TELL A WOMAN IT'S A BARGAIN; TELL A MAN IT'S DEDUCTIBLE.

— EARL WILSON

Form Prescribed by Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices	TOTAL OTHER NON-REVENUE	47,713.89
State of Ohio	Flower Fund	39.00
THOMAS E. FERGUSON Auditor of State	SOURCE TOTALS SUMMARY:	
Report of Receipts and Expenditures	Property Taxes	
Village of Jeffersonville	Revenue	14,251.68
County of Fayette	Total Receipts	14,251.68
For the year ending	State-Levied Locally Shared Taxes	
December 31, 1976	Revenue	23,202.78
Population 1,031	Total Receipts	23,202.78
1970 Federal Census	Intergovernmental Aid, Grants & Contracts	
March 30, 1977	Revenue	7,105.00
CASH RECONCILIATION	Special Assessments	15,106.04
Total Fund Balances, Dec. 31, 1976	Total Receipts	15,106.04
Depository Balances:	Charge for Public Services	90,237.50
Corporation Account	Revenue	4,256.31
Water & Sewer Revenue Acc't.	Non-Revenue	1,047.92
5-Sewer Reserve Account	Total Receipts	94,493.81
Water Sinking Account	Fines, Costs & Forfeitures	1,047.92
Sewer Sinking Account	Revenue	150.00
Special Assessment Account	Total Receipts	150.00
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES	Licenses, Permits & Inspections	150.00
TOTAL TREASURY BALANCE	Revenue	150.00
Outstanding Checks Dec. 31, 1976	Total Receipts	150.00
TOTAL BALANCE, DEC. 31, 1976	Non-Revenue Public Debt Proceeds	150.00
Funds	Non-Revenue	55,730.99
	Total Receipts	55,730.99
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS	Other Non-Revenue	55,730.99
General Fund	Non-Revenue	47,713.89
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	Flower Fund	39.00
Receipts - Revenue	Non-Revenue	47,713.89
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Total Receipts	39.00
Total Receipts	GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	
Total Disbursements	Revenue	151,100.94
Personal Service	Non-Revenue	107,740.19
Opera. & Mainten.	Total Receipts	258,841.13
Capital Improvements	MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	
Non-Governmental	BY PROGRAM	
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	
Water Works Fund	Police Law Enforcement	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	Personal Services	5,800.00
Receipts - Revenue	Total Disbursements	5,800.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Traffic Signals, Signs & Markings	
Total Receipts	Other Opera. & Mainten.	234.62
Total Disbursements	Capital Improvements	53.06
Personal Service	Total Disbursements	287.68
Opera. & Mainten.	Fire Fighting Prevent. & Inspect.	
Capital Improvements	Other Opera. & Mainten.	634.13
Non-Governmental	Total Disbursements	534.13
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Street Lighting	
Sewage Dis. Fund (Water Polt. Cont.)	Other Opera. & Mainten.	5,404.33
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	Total Disbursements	5,404.33
Receipts - Revenue	Refund - Street Lamp	
Total Receipts	Other Opera. & Mainten.	7.95
Total Disbursements	Total Disbursements	7.95
Personal Service	TOTALS	
Opera. & Mainten.	Personal Services	5,800.00
Capital Improvements	Other Opera. & Mainten.	6,281.03
Non-Governmental	Capital Improvements	53.06
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Total Disbursements	12,134.09
Street Const. M & R Fund	PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	Payment to Co. Health Board	
Receipts - Revenue	Other Opera. & Mainten.	258.20
Receipts - Non-Revenue	TOTALS	
Total Receipts	Total Disbursements	258.20
Total Disbursements	COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENT	
Opera. & Mainten.	Community Planning	
Capital Improvements	Capital Improvements	122.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Neighborhood Service Projects	
State Highway Improve. Fund	Capital Improvements	1,381.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	TOTALS	
Receipts - Revenue	Total Disbursements	1,503.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	BASIC UTILITY SERVICES	
Total Receipts	Water Works & Supply	
Total Disbursements	Personal Services	8,313.55
Non-Governmental	Other Opera. & Mainten.	8,728.15
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Capital Improvements	3,783.82
Debt Service Funds	Total Disbursements	20,625.52
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	Sanitary Sewers & Sew. Disposal	
Receipts - Revenue	Personal Services	8,902.29
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Other Opera. & Mainten.	7,248.84
Total Receipts	Capital Improvements	1,145.52
Total Disbursements	Total Disbursements	17,416.67
Capital Improvements	TOTALS	
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Personal Services	8,902.29
Spec. Assessment Impr. Funds	Other Opera. & Mainten.	7,248.84
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Capital Improvements	1,145.52
Total Receipts	Total Disbursements	10,247.45
Total Disbursements	TRANSPORTATION	
Opera. & Mainten.	Street Maintenance & Repair	
Capital Improvements	Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,805.91
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Capital Improvements	1,805.91
Receipts - Revenue	Total Disbursements	1,805.91
Receipts - Non-Revenue	TOTALS	
Total Receipts	Personal Services	17,215.84
Total Disbursements	Other Opera. & Mainten.	17,902.92
Interest	Capital Improvements	4,929.34
Non-Governmental	Total Disbursements	40,448.10
Federal Grant Funds	Nongovernmental: Transfers	
Receipts - Revenue	Total Disbursements	51,946.36
Total Receipts	GRAND TOTAL	
Total Disbursements	Total Disbursements	91,994.46
Opera. & Mainten.	TRANSPORTATION	
Capital Improvements	Street Maintenance & Repair	
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Other Opera. & Mainten.	11,274.09
Receipts - Revenue	Capital Improvements	2,710.50
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Total Disbursements	13,984.59
Total Receipts	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Total Disbursements	Mayor or Manager's Office	
Non-Governmental	Personal Services	400.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Other Opera. & Mainten.	17.00
Debt Service Funds	Total Disbursements	497.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	Finance Administration	
Receipts - Revenue	Personal Services	1,100.00
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Other Opera. & Mainten.	68.00
Total Receipts	Total Disbursements	1,168.00
Total Disbursements	Legislative	
Non-Governmental	Personal Services	2,171.08
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Other Opera. & Mainten.	984.30
Receipts - Revenue	Capital Improvements	203.46
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Total Disbursements	3,358.84
Total Receipts	TRANSACTIONS	
Total Disbursements	From General Fund to St. Construction M & R Fund	\$2,200.00
Interest	From General Fund to Railroad St. Note R. Fund	\$2,250.00
Non-Governmental	From Sewer Revenue Fund to Sewer Reserve	\$2,245.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	From Sewer Revenue Fund to Sewer Sinking	\$34,400.00
Debt Service Funds	From Sewer Revenue to W-Water Guarantee Fund	\$12.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	From S-Sewer Sinking Fund (Savings acc't.) to S-Sewer Bond Retirement	\$34,929.61
Receipts - Revenue	From W-Water Guarantee Fund to Sewer Revenue	\$144.47
Receipts - Non-Revenue	From W-Water Depreciation to W-Water Operational (Revenue)	\$4,000.00
Total Receipts	From W-Water Depreciation Fund to W-Water Reserve Fund	\$440.00
Total Disbursements	From W-Water Revenue to W-Water Reserve (Savings)	\$5,982.73
Interest	From W-Water Revenue Fund to W-Water Sinking (Savings)	\$9,816.06
Non-Governmental	From W-Water Sinking Fund to W-Water Mortgage Revenue B.R.E. (Bond Retirement)	\$8,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	From W-Water Mortgage Rev. B.R. Refire. to W-Water Sinking (Savings acc't.)	\$1,510.43
Debt Service Funds	BASIC UTILITY SCHEDULES	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Receipts - Revenue	Personal Services	455.85
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,204.16
Total Receipts	Total Disbursements	1,608.00
Total Disbursements	Legislative	
Non-Governmental	Personal Services	2,171.08
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Other Opera. & Mainten.	984.30
Receipts - Revenue	Capital Improvements	203.46
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Total Disbursements	3,358.84
Total Receipts	TRANSACTIONS	
Total Disbursements	From General Fund to St. Construction M & R Fund	\$2,200.00
Interest	From General Fund to Railroad St. Note R. Fund	\$2,250.00
Non-Governmental	From Sewer Revenue Fund to Sewer Reserve	\$2,245.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	From Sewer Revenue Fund to Sewer Sinking	\$34,400.00
Debt Service Funds	From Sewer Revenue to W-Water Guarantee Fund	\$12.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	From S-Sewer Sinking Fund (Savings acc't.) to S-Sewer Bond Retirement	\$34,929.61
Receipts - Revenue	From W-Water Guarantee Fund to Sewer Revenue	\$144.47
Receipts - Non-Revenue	From W-Water Depreciation to W-Water Operational (Revenue)	\$4,000.00
Total Receipts	From W-Water Depreciation Fund to W-Water Reserve Fund	\$440.00
Total Disbursements	From W-Water Revenue to W-Water Reserve (Savings)	\$5,982.73
Interest	From W-Water Revenue Fund to W-Water Sinking (Savings)	\$9,816.06
Non-Governmental	From W-Water Sinking Fund to W-Water Mortgage Revenue B.R.E. (Bond Retirement)	\$8,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	From W-Water Mortgage Rev. B.R. Refire. to W-Water Sinking (Savings acc't.)	\$1,510.43
Debt Service Funds	BASIC UTILITY SCHEDULES	
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	
Receipts - Revenue	Personal Services	455.85
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Other Opera. & Mainten.	1,204.16
Total Receipts	Total Disbursements	1,608.00
Total Disbursements	Legislative	
Non-Governmental	Personal Services	2,171.08
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	Other Opera. & Mainten.	984.30
Receipts - Revenue	Capital Improvements	203.46
Receipts - Non-Revenue	Total Disbursements	3,358.84
Total Receipts	TRANSACTIONS	
Total Disbursements	From General Fund to St. Construction M & R Fund	\$2,200.00
Interest	From General Fund to Railroad St. Note R. Fund	\$2,250.00
Non-Governmental	From Sewer Revenue Fund to Sewer Reserve	\$2,245.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	From Sewer Revenue Fund to Sewer Sinking	\$34,400.00
Debt Service Funds	From Sewer Revenue to W-Water Guarantee Fund	\$12.00
Balance Jan. 1, 1976	From S-Sewer Sinking Fund (Savings acc't.) to S-Sewer Bond Retirement	\$34,929.61
Receipts - Revenue	From W-Water Guarantee Fund to Sewer Revenue	\$144.47
Receipts - Non-Revenue	From W-Water Depreciation to W-Water Operational (Revenue)	\$4,000.00
Total Receipts	From W-Water Depreciation Fund to W-Water Reserve Fund	\$440.00
Total Disbursements	From W-Water Revenue to W-Water Reserve (Savings)	\$5,982.73
Interest	From W-Water Revenue Fund to W-Water Sinking (Savings)	\$9,816.06
Non-Governmental	From W-Water Sinking Fund to W-Water Mortgage Revenue B.R.E. (Bond Retirement)	\$8,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1976	From W-Water Mortgage Rev. B.R. Refire. to W-Water Sinking (Savings acc't.)	\$1,510.43
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Total Receipts	From W-Water Depreciation Fund to W-Water Reserve Fund	\$440.00
Total Disbursements	From W-Water Revenue to W-Water Reserve (Savings)	\$5,982.73
Interest	From W-Water Revenue Fund to W-Water Sinking (Savings)	\$9

Make-and-bake Easter baskets are easy for kids

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Children can get into the do-it-yourself act by making their own Easter baskets out of pantry ingredients. The cost — about 30 cents a basket — should make the venture appealing in economy-minded households.

Crafts artist Susan VanderWey of Chicago considers the salt sculpture, as it is called, one of the most engrossing projects for children. She has shown hospitalized children how to make Easter hats out of paper plates, beads, feathers, laces and so on, and she has taught them how to make paper mache dragon heads. But the make-and-bake Easter baskets made out flour, salt and water may be among her most successful crafts with small children.

Six to 10-year-olds do it very well, she says. Younger children may need help.

Salt sculpture was a big fad about 10 years ago when it even won Brownie points for the pre-Scout set, but it wasn't always successfully done when people did it in their own kitchens, because the formula might not have been exact. The revival of interest in the last year has made testing and retesting necessary, Susan explained, and when you get the hang of it, you really can't go wrong.

"Sometimes humidity affects the dough, and then you add a little more flour and salt or sometimes more water may be needed. Just rinsing your hands and moistening the dough with damp hands might be all that is needed," she maintains.

Although the dough in the recipe is inedible, originally bread doughs were used in such molded forms. In Egypt these were in the shapes of animals and other things that were worshiped and sacrificed to the gods. In northern Europe in Roman times bread made in elaborate molds was branded to identify the baker.

The Swiss used cake and cookie recipes in contriving very elaborate in ornaments in the shape of religious symbols and plaques with writing on them. Soon nonedible doughs evolved that would last longer, she says.

Susan, who was an art major at the University of Illinois suggests varying the basket idea if a number of baskets are to be made.

Here's how to make the basic salt sculpture dough: Use two cups of flour (not self-rising), 1 cup of salt and 1 cup of water.

Combine flour and salt in a large flat bottom bowl, mix well with a spoon. Add water a little at a time, mixing as you pour it, to form the dough into a



READY FOR THE BUNNY — Make-and-bake Easter basket, designed by Susan VanderWey, is made of salt dough and provides a satisfying holiday project for youngsters.

ball. Add additional water if needed, but not enough to make dough sticky. Knead 7 to 10 minutes until dough has a smooth, firm consistency. Place dough in plastic bag to keep it from drying.

TO MAKE AN EASTER BASKET: Use two batches of the basic recipe.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly oil an oven-proof casserole dish. On floured surface, roll out about one-third of dough (a thickness of 1/2 inch is good for a small child, 1/4 inch for an older child.) Using cookie cutter, cut as many rabbits as will fit around edge inside of casserole, plus one for the bottom center. Set aside.

Roll remaining dough (with palms pressing lightly to lengthen) into bottom of casserole "any which way" building up on sides of casserole to about one inch in height. NOTE: The more often coils touch, the stronger the basket. Where edges abut, brush with water to bond. Place in oven to bond.

Set rabbits along sides of casserole, resting on coils. Continue to work with coils to fill any empty spaces and in-

crease strength of basket. Again brush all edges that touch with water. Place on rack in oven for 12 to 15 minutes to harden slightly so that it can bear the weight of the handle.

HANDLE: Cut a strip of flexible cardboard about 1 1/2 inches wide, long enough to form a good arch when edges rest on bottom of casserole. Cover with aluminum foil. Roll out two long snakes of the dough. Gently roll together for coiled handle. Place on foil-covered cardboard. Place on edges of strip into basket. Twine ends of coiled handle along sides of basket. (For extra "stick" add small balls of dough where handle joins basket.) Brush edges that touch with water to bond. Place in oven to bond.

NOTE: Check often during first 10 minutes of baking to make sure handle is staying in its proper position. If necessary, braces can be formed with more foil-wrapped cardboard. Bake for 1 1/2 hours or until hard. Allow to cool. Spray with varnish or shellac, sealing exposed surfaces.

New officers installed at FHA banquet

The Miami Trace Future Homemakers of America held their second annual banquet recently in the Miami Trace Cafeteria.

Shelia Bach gave the invocation, and everyone helped themselves to the potluck meal. Janet Reid, this year's president, led the opening ceremony. Sherrie Frazier welcomed everybody to the banquet.

Janet Reid introduced special guests, speakers, teachers, and gave highlights of the past year. She also introduced the 1976-77 officers. President — Janet Reid; 1st vice president — Rhonda Hecox; 2nd vice president — Twila Dennis; secretary — Shelia Bach; treasurer — Nancy Free; parliamentarian — Gale Horney; public relations — Debbie Jinks, degree chairman — Kathy Kelly, and recreation leader — Rita Minshall.

Two guest speakers for the evening were Norman Myers Associate Director of Development at Children's Hospital in Columbus, and Patty Ulloa, AFS student. Children's Hospital is the state project for F.H.A. The local chapter has donated over \$1,000 to Children's Hospital by participating in the Walk-Along in Columbus, a Teeter-Totter athon on the Court House lawn and this past Saturday, the Eggs for Children project.

Patty Ulloa, foreign exchange student from Columbia, showed slides from her home and also did one of her native dances.

Kathy Kelly, degree chairman, presented the girls with the Junior and chapter degrees. Those girls receiving their Junior degrees were: Karen Miller, Nancy Farmer, Melanie Jordan, Cherly Emrick, Pam Hollar and Penny Straly. The junior degree is represented by the key.

Those receiving their Chapter Degrees were: Nancy Free, Sherrie Frazier, Debbie Jinks, and Rhonda Hecox. This degree is represented by the scroll.

Janet Reid was presented with the coveted State Degree by Mr. Curtis Fleisher, Principal at Miami Trace High School. Her name will be engraved on a plaque, which will hang out in the lobby of the high school.

Nancy Free and Rita Minshall presented the seniors with their awards. Mrs. Eloise Reese and Mr. Curtis Fleisher, honorary members of the chapter, were introduced by Rhonda Hecox. Norman Myers was named a new honorary member from Miami Trace chapter.

Janet Reid then installed the new officers for 1977-78: President — Rhonda Hecox; 1st vice president — Diane Stuckey; 2nd vice president — Sherrie Frazier; secretary — Penny Straly; treasurer — Karen Miller; parliamentarian — Nancy Farmer; public relations — Shelia Bach; degree chairman — Kathy Kelly; and recreation leader, Jill Gregory.

Rhonda Hecox then closed the banquet. The F.H.A. would like to thank Mr. Dilley, Mr. Andrews, and the F.F.A. for serving the chapter, and also Doug Overly for setting up the sound system.

Mary Guild

Mary Guild of First Christian Church assembled for a covered dish dinner in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard Tuesday, with 17 members and one guest, Mrs. Alpha Lynch, present.

Mrs. Milbourne Flee gave the Bible Study concerning Paul's Missionary Journey, and Miss Norma Flee presented devotions by reading Easter poems. Mrs. Zoe Follis gave the treasurer's report, and roll call was made. Mrs. Mary Elliott reported on the number of cheer and get-well cards sent to shutins. Members brought 25 cards, made by them for a nursing home.

The shutins will be remembered at Easter time with cards, and the Guild will purchase a flower to be used in the church sanctuary on Sunday, then presented to a shutin.

A contest was conducted during the social hour and the winners were Mrs. Willard Greer and Mrs. Edith Parsley.

Mrs. Esther Edwards will be hostess for the May 3 meeting, to be held at the church.

Mrs. Orpha Willis and Miss Flee were the assisting hostesses with Mrs. Gossard.

Maple Grove Class plans 'cleaning'

The Young at Heart Class of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carey Daugherty. David Beoddy opened the meeting and Mrs. Gene Rowland gave devotions.

The class voted to purchase hymnals and form a choir, so the group can sing for special occasions. Plans for a yard sale for May 20 and 21 were also made. The sale will be held at the Maple Grove Schoolhouse beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Mrs. Roger Rowland and Mrs. Michael Ball are co-chairman.

Tentative plans for a church picnic and hayride for July were made. April 12 is the house cleaning day for the church and school, beginning at 10 a.m. Each is to bring a sack lunch.

Choral Society to rehearse Monday

All Fayette County Choral Society meetings for the remainder of the season will take place in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church, where on Sunday, May 22, the chorus will present a May Concert of selections from the world of secular, choral music.

The next rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the church.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Blue and gold Cub Scout banquet at 6:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall. Covered dish dinner. Bring own table service. Program by Ed Moser of the Fayette County Life Squad.

Miami Trace Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band room to discuss purchase of new overlays.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Easter dinner served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club for members and guests. Make reservations with Mrs. Terry (335-6899) or the Club (335-3780), by 3 p.m. Friday, April 8.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church (Note change of date).

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. in Conference room.

Y-Gradale Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Fisher (Note change of place).

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the basement at the Main St. Mall, 133 S. Main St. Mrs. John Heiby is guest speaker.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Riley, 2609 Flakes-Ford Road, at 7:30 p.m. for auction and Guest Night. (First house on right off Rt. 753).

Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Malcolm Bloomer at 7:45 p.m. for meeting and talent auction.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Ward Brown 507 Warren Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

OSU Alumni meets at Terrace Lounge. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (\$6.50 per person). Guest speaker — Dr. Paul Drost, OSU marching band director. Make reservations by April 8 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Marilyn or Jeff Fetters (335-8086).

True Blue Class meets in parlor at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilians meet in the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Ct. at 8 p.m. Program "Song of Love."

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

American Legion Auxiliary meets in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet with Mr. Malcolm Bloomer at 2 p.m.

DAYP Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jane Fent, then go on tour.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, of Jeffersonville, meets at 2 p.m. in the Lions Club room (Note change of place).

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meeting at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of date).

Deer Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church meets for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Staunton U. Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. Millard Weidinger and Mrs. Loren Hynes.

OPASE meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the MTHS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Ladies special bridge-luncheon at the Washington Country Club beginning at 12 noon. Bring your own group and play your own card game. Reservations required with H.L. Osborne 335-4399, or call the Country Club at 335-3780. Hostesses: Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Ben Wood and Mrs. Helen Chakeres.

Pomona Grange meets at Forest Shade Grange at 8 p.m. Auction.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in the K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, at 8 p.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Decker, 426 E. Temple St.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9 a.m. in church parlor.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Staunton United Methodist Church. Hostesses: Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Mrs. P.G. Harlow, Mrs. Emma Smelzer and Mrs. Ralph Leeds. Program — "Cinerarias" by Miss Josephine Roush (Note change of time).

"Brigadoon" by musical department at MTHS at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
"Brigadoon" by musical department at MTHS at 8 p.m.

Birthday party

honors Roxanne

Roxanne Estle was guest of honor at a party honoring her seventh birthday. Roxanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estle, 399 Ely St.

Games were played, after which gifts were opened by Roxanne. An Easter bunny-shaped cake and ice cream were served.

Julie and Jan Morris, Paula Carter, Kathy Williams, Kathy Riley, Loretta McCoy, Laura Leach, Ethel Carter, Ginger and Heidi Finney, Mike and Rodney Estle. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estle and son, Michael.



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Class meets

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor with 13 members present. Mrs. Harold Vail and Mrs. Betty Johnson were the hostesses. Devotions were on "Steadfastness," pertaining to Christ's life.

A flower and gift report was given by Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and flowers for Sunday morning worship service and Easter cards were discussed.

The final report on the Easter Sunrise Service was given by Mrs. Johnson. Rev. Mr. Wheat will deliver the sermon and the Bell Choir will provide special music.

The need for complete meal foods for the pantry was emphasized. A social hour followed.

The next rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 at the church.

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'Zero based' tax concept discussed

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The governor and legislature would decide which taxes should remain in effect and at what rates under a sort of "zero based" tax concept being discussed in the General Assembly.

Two identical bills, introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House by the finance chairmen of the two chambers, would initiate the change starting July 1, 1979.

Other proposals on the legislature's back burner would call for zero based

budgeting—making each department and agency justify its spending requests every two years "from scratch," rather than starting with the amount they received in the previous state biennium.

Decisions remain as to whether the two new concepts could be enacted together or one without the other, but they apparently do signal some desire to change from old methods of taxation and spending. Similar proposals are being explored in other states and in Congress.

House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, spon-

sored the new tax bill in the House where hearings already are under way before the ways and means committee. The same measure in the upper chamber, by Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, had yet to receive a hearing.

Under the legislation, all taxes and fees charged by the state would have their statutory authority terminated as of July 1, 1979, except those certified by the state Sinking Fund Commission as necessary to meet debt retirement.

In the meantime, however, when submitting his proposed budget for the 1979-1981 biennium, the governor must

also submit his recommendations as to which, if any, of the suspended taxes "should be reinstated, and at what rates, for the purpose of providing revenue with which to finance such biennial budget."

Shoemaker told the ways and means

committee, headed by Rep. George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, that the bill would require the governor to present "a completely balanced budget."

He also said it would form a partnership between the governor and legislature to accept responsibility for

levels of support for state programs, and provide for an orderly system of review for Ohio's tax structure. The present system often is criticized for its piecemeal approach which can have different types of impact on various groups of taxpayers, Shoemaker noted.

Elderly unite as crimefighters

NEW YORK (AP) — Two old ladies set up a card table and a CB radio in their lobby, do their knitting and ask everybody their business.

Indignant old people fill a courtroom, watching the trial of a young man who allegedly mugged an elderly woman.

Old people go shopping, escorted by high school students to protect them from muggers.

Old people even learn self-defense. The police can't do it alone. So senior citizens in New York and other cities are joining the fight against crime.

"There will never be enough police in the streets or in the buildings to stop crime. We must use people themselves and their neighborhoods," says Commissioner Alice M. Brophy of New York City's Department for Aging.

"If they don't want to live as

prisoners, the elderly have got to help themselves. They've got to be careful of themselves, watchful of others and willing to report crimes," says Detective Gerard Keegan of the Senior Citizens Robbery Unit in New York's Bronx.

"We're trying to get them mad and solicit their help," he says.

And so, around the country, many anticrime efforts have been undertaken by and for the elderly:

Block and lobby patrols, safety lectures, self-defense, home security, special police units, escort services, free whistles, support services for crime victims and court monitors who watch trials of criminals who prey upon the aged.

The New York State Senate recently passed a bill requiring juveniles to be

tried in adult court if they commit crimes against the elderly.

In New York City, a major attack on the attackers has been launched by the Bronx Senior Citizens Robbery Unit. Formed in 1974, it was one of the first of its kind, and serves as a model for the rest of the country.

With almost filial attention, it investigates crime against old people. The police make numerous house calls, contact victims' relatives, freeze bank accounts, even take victims to and from court.

In the Queens community of Far Rockaway, senior citizens form street lobby patrols to report suspicious persons. About one-third of the population of 60,000 consists of senior citizens.

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Here's your chance to get that new spring coat you've been waiting for at a savings you wouldn't expect. Most every new style and length . . . color . . . and fabric.

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WCMH Channel 4
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WTVN Channel 6
WHO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Future Cop; (7-9-10) Bugs Bunny; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Best Sellers; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) People's Command Performance; 1977; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Threes Company.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Westside Medical.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Geraldo Rivera; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Best of Groucho; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Nothing But the Best".
12:40 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Cry Panic".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Easter Story; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Jodi's Funny Bunny Factory; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Here Comes Peter Cottontail; (9) Fight Against Slavery; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7-9) Nashville 99; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Bang the Drum Slowly"; (10) Movie-Musical—"Easter Parade"; (8) Agronsky at Large.
9:30 — (8) Americana.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (7) Hunter; (9) In Person; (8) Woman Alive!
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) The Masters; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Best of Groucho; (8) ABC News.

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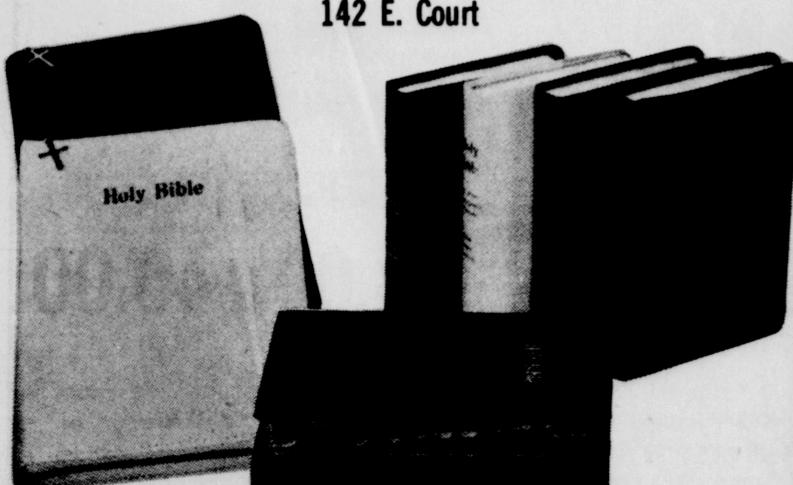
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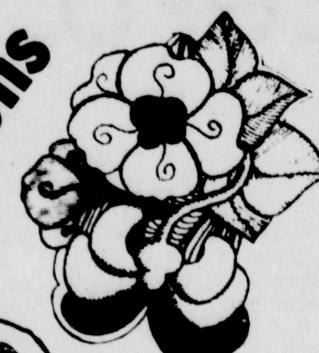
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HEADQUARTERS!**

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
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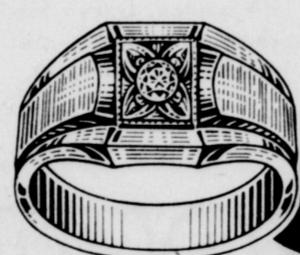
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Newest Styles... Lowest Prices!

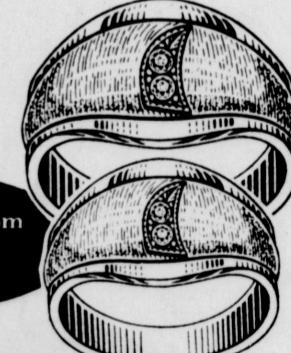
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\$99

\$125 Values



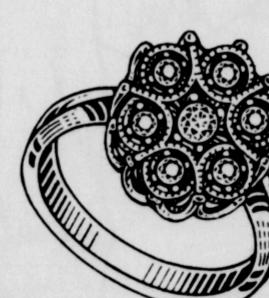
Gent's
Diamond
Solitaire



Bride 'n Groom
4 Diamond
Duo



Dazzling
6 Diamond
Bridal Set



Elegant
7 Diamond
Cluster

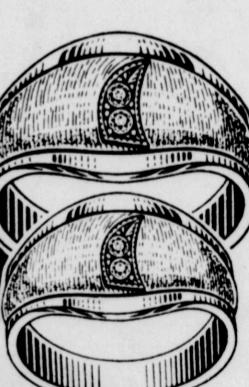


Fiery
Diamond
Solitaire



5 Diamond
Cluster with
4 Rubies

Bride 'n Groom
Diamond
Trio



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Bloomingburg names new village solicitor

BLOOMINGBURG — After being without a village solicitor since August, the Bloomingburg village council employed Washington C.H. attorney Daniel W. Drake to fill the post Wednesday night.

Drake succeeds Walter Siefried, who resigned the position last summer. Since that time, the council had been without a legal advisor.

Drake, who was the city solicitor of Wilmington last year, joined Omar M. Schwart in practice in Washington C.H. on Jan. 1. His office is located at 132½ E. Court St.

The hiring of the solicitor could clear up some legal problems the village has experienced, according to Mayor Max E. Grim. The mayor pointed out to council Wednesday that no appropriations ordinance for 1977 had been filed with the Fayette County auditor by the April 1 deadline.

A motion to adopt a three-month temporary appropriations measure was made in January, according to village clerk Judy Ward. However, Grim contends that the appropriation motion had to be passed in the form of

an ordinance to be considered legal under state law.

An appropriations ordinance was presented at Wednesday's monthly meeting and passed by village council members.

The mayor also issued a proclamation Wednesday declaring April 10 to May 10 as "clean-up month" for the village.

UMW fight reaches court

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers presidency campaign moved to a federal court in Washington, D.C., today in a hearing on what the union's constitution says about elections.

Lee Ray Patterson, a Madisonville, Ky., miner who is seeking the union's top post, filed a U.S. District Court suit against union President Arnold Miller and three union tellers. He contends he and his running mates have been denied the right to poll the space allotted them in the UMW Journal for campaign purposes.

The tellers, elected officials who are responsible for the union's election, said Patterson and his running mates could not poll space because Patterson had not put together a full slate of candidates.

Both Miller and another candidate for the office, Secretary Treasurer Harry Patrick, have full slates and may pool their space with their running mates.

A hearing on the motion was set for today before Judge Barrington Parker.

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OLD MILL ROUND
SALE! \$1 39
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"OLD FASHIONED" ICE CREAM STORE
OVER 30 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM
407 S. Elm St. (Next to the Pizza Hut)
Larry & Pat Bennett, Owners
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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Danny E. Duncan, 28, of 843 E. Paint St., Apt. 4, attendant, and Teresa K. Forsha, 25, same address, unemployed. Gregory S. Holdren, 23, of Wilmington, salesman, and Elsie G. Rumer, 20, of 1114 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, bookkeeper.

Gene R. Bradshaw, of 346 Jamison Road, U.S. Army, Darlas F. Eggleton, 16, of 4191 U.S. 62-S, student.

Thomas E. Funk, Jr., 33, of Rt. 1, Washington C.H., and Peggy L. Humphrey, 25, of 201 Buckeye Road, bank secretary.

Danny H. Stevens, 29, of 804 Pearl St., security guard, and Janet S. Jackson, 22, of 5362 U.S. 22, machine operator.

Henry E. Adkins, 27, of Columbus, dock worker, and Elizabeth I. Streitenberger, 21, of 111 Hickory Lane, dietary worker.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

The following couples have filed for the dissolution of their respective marriages in Fayette County Common Pleas Court:

Ronald L. Taylor, Greenfield, and Linda Taylor, 2680 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road; William Marting, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, and Wanda Marting, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg; Deborah P. Boswell, 421 S. Fayette St., and Douglas W. Boswell, 521 Frank St.

JUVENILE COURT

Four Mount Sterling area youths were declared delinquent children after being found guilty of trespassing in an unoccupied structure with the purpose to commit a theft offense. Two of the 15-year-olds involved were placed on probation and the 17-year-old was committed to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission. The commitment was suspended and the youth will continue on probation. The third 15-year-old youth involved was placed on probation and also charged with another unrelated offense. It was the judgment and order of the court that the last matter, which concerned intentional fraud, be continued until further order.

A 15-year-old Washington C.H. youth was placed on probation after being declared an unruly child when found guilty of habitual truancy. The youth's mother was ordered "to do all things necessary to encourage said child to comply with the probation, and not to do anything that will discourage the child from complying with the probation," and file monthly reports with the probation officer. Each Saturday at 8 a.m., the mother and child are to report to the court until further order.

A 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared an unruly child and placed on probation when found guilty of habitual truancy. The youth is to report to the court each Saturday at 8 a.m. until further order.

A 15-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared an unruly child and placed on probation when found guilty of not subjecting herself to reasonable control of her teachers by reason of being wayward, in that, contrary to

school rules.

Dean A. Faris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Faris, 322 Hickory Lane, had his operator's license suspended until April 15 after being found guilty of operating a motor vehicle at a speed unreasonable for road conditions.

Rodney T. French, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane French, 146 Hawthorne Drive, was found guilty of improper passing at an intersection. Discipline imposed by his parents was approved by the court.

Gary L. Dean, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Dean, 2935 Hess Road, had his operator's license suspended until May 18 when found guilty of speeding.

Dona R. Poole, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Poole, 170 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after being found guilty of operating a motor vehicle at a rate of speed in which she was unable to stop in assured clear distance ahead. The matter was continued pending successful completion of the course.

A 14-year-old Washington C.H. youth was declared a delinquent child when found guilty of purposely obtaining a valuable item (cash) and menacing an individual. He was placed on probation. Terry L. Thompson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, New Holland, had his operator's license suspended for 44 days when he was found guilty of speeding. He was given permission to operate a motor vehicle for the purpose of going to and from work, Miami Trace High School, and McDonald's Restaurant (work only), including taking his sisters to and from school and play practice. He was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

The Ohio Water Service Co. office will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday. The company will resume regular business hours Monday.

The Fayette County chapter of the Ohio State University alumni association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. April 12 in the Terrace Lounge.

Dr. Paul Drost, director of the Ohio State University marching band, will be the featured speaker for the meeting which was originally scheduled to be held Feb. 2, but was postponed due to weather conditions. Reservations for dinner meeting can be made by calling John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fettters (335-8986) before 12 noon Monday.

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

Producers' receipts up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers grossed about \$27.3 billion in cash receipts for the sale of meat animals last year, up from \$25.8 billion in 1975 but still well below the record of nearly \$30.3 billion for animals sold in 1973, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service said in an annual review that 1976 prices averaged higher than in 1975 for cattle, calves, sheep and lambs but that hog prices were lower.

Sales of cattle and calves accounted for 71.2 per cent of cash receipts last

year; hogs 27.3 per cent and sheep 1.5 per cent.

Cattle and calf sales totaled a record 57.5 billion pounds, up 5 per cent from 1975, and reflected the reduction in herds farmers and ranchers carried out last year. Hog marketings, at 17.2 billion pounds, were up less than 1 per cent and sales of sheep and lambs dropped to 970.8 million pounds, down 8 per cent from 1975.

The canal uniting Milan with Lake Erie was opened in 1839, marking the town's beginning as a wheat-shipping center. — AP

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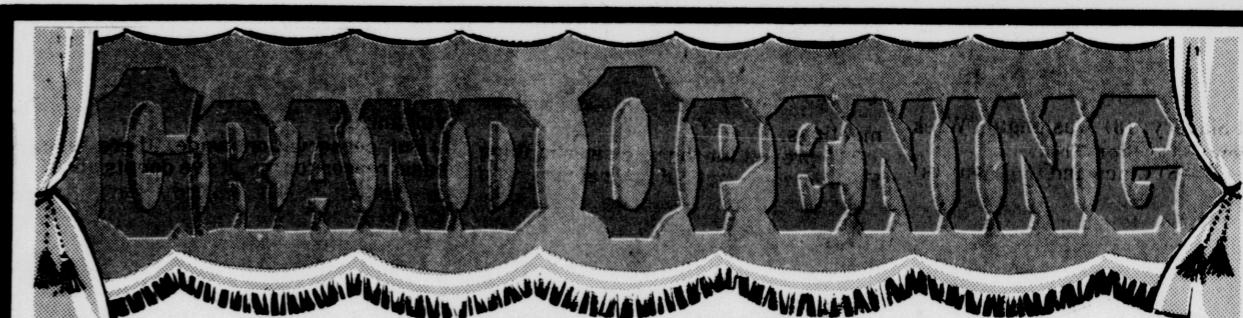
**'50 WILL PUT
ONE IN
LAYAWAY**



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WELCOME



Despite recent food price rises

U.S. housewife gets more for money

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Despite recent rises in food prices, the American housewife still receives more food for her money than did her mother a generation ago, according to an agricultural economist at Wilmington College.

Dr. Donald Chafin said that in 1974 the average U.S. factory worker could buy more food for an hour's pay than he could in 1950.

"For example," Chafin says, "in 1950 an hour's pay could buy 1.9 lbs. of pork."

"In 1974, an hour's pay bought 2.8 pounds."

Chafin adds that the same held true for other food products.

"In 1950, an hour's pay bought 2 pounds of butter. In 1974, an hour's pay bought 4.7 pounds. In 1950, an hour's pay bought 2.4 dozen eggs. In 1974, an hour's pay buys 5.6 dozen."

Chafin added that despite food price increases since 1974, the general statement would still be true now: an hour's pay today buys more food than did an hour's pay a generation ago.

One of the reasons for this lowering of food costs, Chafin explained, is that today's farmer is more efficient than was his father.

"In the mid-1970s," Chafin said, "the American farmer produces about 53 per cent more crops on 6 per cent fewer acres than did his father."

"One farm-worker now supplies enough food and fiber for 56 people. Less than a generation ago one farm-worker was supplying food and fiber for only 29 people."

Elderly blacksmith slated for festival at Greenfield

GREENFIELD, Ohio — An 84-year-old blacksmith will be demonstrating his trade on the streets of Greenfield during the Greene Country Towne Festival the third weekend in July.

Al Lunsford, a blacksmith who



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70 Per Cent Lean
Any Size Package!
**FRESH GROUND
BEEF** **68¢**
Pound

Whole (14-17 Lb. Avg.)
**SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS \$1.09**

Pound

Our hams are really in the pink,
fresh, delicious — great flavor!
Limit 1 per family, please!

Van Camp's Finest!
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**FRUIT
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**3 17-oz.
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Our finest quality ham. Lean, tasty, perfect
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VIRGINIA HAM

EASTER CAKES

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Government Grade

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**ROUND STEAK
\$1.18**

Pound

\$2.59
LB. \$1.99

7" Layer

\$1.99

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jeannette Lindsay, 442 Broadway St., medical.

William E. Brown, Jeffersonville, medical.

Leota M. VanDyne, 830 N. North St., medical.

Dr. J. G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Road, medical.

DISMISSELS

Anna E. Snyder, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, surgical.

Zella F. Lane (Mrs. Martin), Sabina, surgical.

Ricky Lee Sword, 219 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Robert L. Coy, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Gary D. Mann, Jr., age seven, of Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Dorothy L. Porter (Mrs. Dana), South Solon, medical.

Shelia S. Smith (Mrs. Hubert L., Jr.), 410 East St., Apt. 2, medical.

Leora W. Graham, 719 E. Market St., medical.

Tracy L. Fenneken, age two, of Rt. 2, Circleville, medical.

Elizabeth M. Thoroman, 816 S. Main

St., medical. Transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

William A. Stewart, 328 Fountain Ave., medical. Transferred to the Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Andrew J. Therrien, Sabina, and son, Andrew Joseph, Jr.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Ms. Debra Bell, 1158 Campbell St., a 7 pound, 2 ounce girl, born at 5:01 a.m., on April 6, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fenneken, Rt. 2, Circleville, a 5 pound, 13 1/2 ounce boy, born at 9:22 p.m., on April 6, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Ricky Lee Sword, 219 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Robert L. Coy, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Gary D. Mann, Jr., age seven, of Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Dorothy L. Porter (Mrs. Dana), South Solon, medical.

Shelia S. Smith (Mrs. Hubert L., Jr.), 410 East St., Apt. 2, medical.

Leora W. Graham, 719 E. Market St., medical.

Tracy L. Fenneken, age two, of Rt. 2, Circleville, medical.

Elizabeth M. Thoroman, 816 S. Main

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 10

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SEAMAN Co.**

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Leo M. George

335-6066

RT. No. 3, Washington C. H.

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America—"Harbor" on Warner Bros.

Fleetwood Mac—"Rumours" on Warner Bros.

Diana Ross—"An Evening with Diana Ross" on Motown

Kiss—"Live" on Casablanca

John Denver—"Greatest Hits Vol. II" on RCA

Peter Frampton—"Frampton Comes Alive" on A & M

Bachman-Turner Overdrive—"Freeways" on Mercury

39-VAR.

JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS

VOLUME 2

AN EVENING WITH DIANA ROSS

KISS LIVE

Frampton Comes Alive!

BACHMAN - TURNER OVERDRIVE

FREeways



WASHINGTON SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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Buckeye
CHARGE IT

Locksmith really bonded burglar?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Larry Smith makes his living breaking into homes, cars and safes. But it's only with permission.

"Basically a locksmith is a bonded burglar," said Smith of members of his profession. "We work at protecting people. We have to know the same things they (burglars) know."

The 36-year-old Smith, who owns his own locksmith service, has been opening doors without keys for the past 10 years. What started as a hobby

developed into a fulltime job after a 1½-year course and a 5-year apprenticeship.

"One of the most difficult aspects of being a locksmith is getting it across to the people what they should have (in the way of locks)," Smith said.

"There are locks on houses here in town you can open with a piece of celluloid or a credit card. For about \$35, a locksmith can install a good single-cylinder deadbolt lock. It will stifle the average burglar."

Many times customers call too late. "A lot of times it is after the fact," he said.

Usually when one person has his house burglarized, his neighbors heed the warning, Smith said.

Even when some people realize the need for a good dead bolt lock, they often overlook another important aspect of good security, Smith said.

"People say they want the best lock, and they want it on a door you can put your fist through."

Other jobs Smith does regularly include changing locks, opening safes, opening locked doors and freeing people trapped in their homes after a lock has broken.

A person who has acquired the locksmith expertise could easily make the transition to crime, Smith acknowledged.

"There are nonprofessional, nonethical locksmiths around," he admitted. "That's why we try to police ourselves."

Buckeye Mart

super spring clearance

Save to 1/3 or more on family clothing.

20% off selected ladies' coats and pant suits.

as low as **13.88** were 17.97-46.97

Selected pant coats, all weather coats in misses, junior and half sizes. 2, 3 and 4-pc. pant suits. 108-VAR

½ off dress dept. selected fashions.

Dresses, jumpsuits, pant suits in new spring styles. Junior and missy sizes. Long dresses also included. 109-VAR

Save ¼ to ½ on selected misses' pants, skirts and gauchos.

as low as **7** to **9**

Woven and knit fabrics in wanted colors. New waist, belt and pocket treatments. Big choice, sizes 8-16. 111-65305 13.23.71519 SERIES

¼ to ½ off gals' selected blouses & knit tops.

as low as **4** **5** **6**

Shirts, big tops, cap sleeve tees and more. All the newest looks in prints and solids. 32-38, S-M-L. 111-5825 60504 78357 SERIES

½ off variety of selected handbags.

as low as **2.60** were 3.99-9.99

Selected styles in leather-look vinyl. Casual shoulder strap and top handled styles. Fashion colors. 112-7339 SERIES

Ladies' scarf selection reduced ½.

as low as **80¢** were 1.27-3.99

Spring and summer fashion scarfs in squares and oblongs. Light and bright solid colors, smart prints. 112-5192 SERIES

Closeout!

Discontinued

Pacette selected hosiery paks.

2/\$1 were to 2.97

Sheer and durable, all nude, run-resist, opaque, sheer support, knee hi's, econopaks. Reg., queen sizes. 114-VAR

½ off on selected girls' long dresses & ensembles.

as low as **3.33** were 4.99-17.97

Pretty Easter and party dresses. Coat and sleeveless dress outfit. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. Knit capes, 4-6X. 116-118-9999 116-6710. (all styles not in all stores)

½ off on selected girls' blouses

as low as **2.31** were 3.47-5.97

Polyester and cotton blouses in sizes 4-6X and 7-14. ¼ or long sleeve styles. Machine washable. 116-64075 118-54288 SERIES

½ off on selected infant and toddler valances.

Darling dresses with ruffles and eyelet embroidery. Cute slack sets for boys and girls. 0-24 mos., 2-4. 115-76800 59630 57162 SERIES

½ off super selection of boys' shirts.

2.64-3.31 were to 4.97

Woven polyester-cotton shirts in prints, plaids, scenes, stripes. Short sleeve style. Sizes 4-7, 8-18. 116B-78101 99-61026 95

Save to 57% men's sport shirt selection.

\$4 - \$6 were to 13.97

Western styles with neat trims. Handsome sport shirts. All in easy care blends that machine wash. S-XL. 100-63808 SERIES (not all styles in all stores)

25% off on selected men's sport coats.

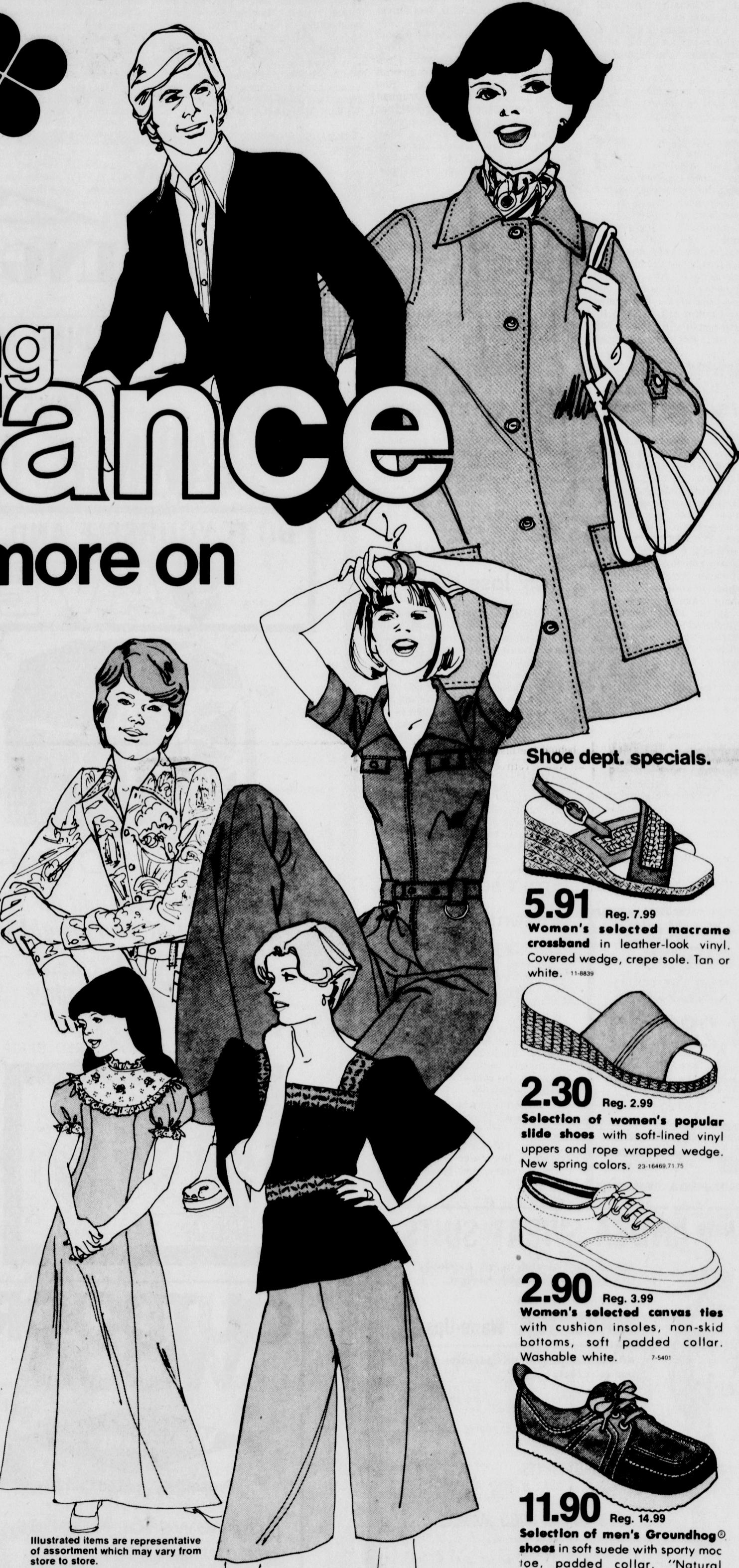
22.47-24.72 were 29.97-32.97

Sharp corduroys and doubleknits in popular fashion colors. Neatly tailored styles to wear right now. 98-80881 SERIES

Hot buy! Men's selection of CPO jacs and ponchos

\$5 were 17.97-24.97

Good looking ponchos and shirt jacs in easy care fabrics. Plaids and solids. Some hooded ponchos. 98-76701 806 75675



Save on Selected EASTER CANDY, CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES, FILLED BASKETS AND FILLED EASTER NOVELTIES.

SELECTED ITEMS REDUCED FROM

20% to 33% OFF!

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

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7:30 to 5:30
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AIRPORT NEWS



By SANDY WOODMANSEE

Approximately 30 people enjoyed the dinner and meeting of the Fayette County Pilots Association this past March 16. Bill Kiser of the Cincinnati office of the FAA presented a film on getting aircraft ready for flying after the long hard winter. The next pilots association meeting will be held at the airport on April 12 at 7 p.m. President Rod Rich hopes to have all members present as this will be a most important planning meeting for the upcoming fly-in and air show to be held on June 26. Coffee and refreshments will be served at this next meeting.

From the FAA newsletter: Aircraft owners have the responsibility of recordkeeping for maintenance performed on their aircraft... if a certificated mechanic or repair agency has made repairs, it is the owner's responsibility to see that the appropriate entries are made on aircraft maintenance logs before the aircraft is returned to service. Also, another overlooked owner responsibility concerns the aircraft's Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT). It is the owner's responsibility to ensure that the ELT is operable and ar-

med... periodic replacement of the ELT battery is also his responsibility.

Corporate aircraft in, have been a Beechcraft King Air, K-D Tool's twin Aerostar, a Piper Navajo and Mitsubishi. Whit Wyatt has completed his long solo cross country, Larry Loyd has completed his biennial. Fred McNulty has received his Commercial Rotorcraft-Helicopter rating. Ron Ballard has received his Instrument rating and Gene Smallwood has received his private Pilot's license. Congratulations to all of you... other pilots flying have been Eddie Cobb, Larry Soldan, Louis Poole, Don Lange, Don Soale, Dr. Jack Yager, Pat Piper, Ron Combs, Larry East, Doug Smith, Ron Doucette, George Teets, Don Simonton, Tex Guerra, Don Curtin, Barbara Wyatt, Eric Johnson, Bob Wilson, Randy Roush, Bob Ravnscraft, Karen Yeager, Gordon Conn, George Hamilton, Ron Erskine, Mike Thompson, Kevin Mallow, Bill Binzel, John Glasgow, Steve Gilliland and Dr. Ron Walker.

Some recent guests at the airport were approximately 20 children from St. Andrew's morning nursery school

under the leadership of Mrs. Kelly Doyle. John Hammer who piloted an Ercoupe into the airport from Mansfield, Ohio has as his passenger his father, Ray Hammer who was celebrating his 92nd birthday... Maurice Hopkins flew to Montgomery County Airport for lunch last weekend and took along Rev. Philip Brooks, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, and Rev. Gary Hughes, pastor of the Port William Methodist Church.

Training session completed by Personal Advocacy volunteers

The first group of Personal Advocacy volunteers has completed its training and is now prepared to be matched with a disabled person.

Persons awaiting assignment are Ava Tulan Hansel, Grace McFadden, Violet Carson, Bobbi Halgrim, Bob Mills, Susan Martin and Rhonda Schlotzauer. Prospective volunteers unable to attend are Marje Wiggins, Alice Woolever, and Rolande Sterling. Personal advocate Brent Hanawalt has already begun his assignment.

The six-hour training program was conducted at the Pickaway County workshop. Included in the first session were an introduction to personal advocacy and how it differs from other volunteerism, an IALAC exercise, the history of mental retardation, a discussion of risk and courage and a presentation by Carol Higgins on the problems of raising an autistic-type child.

The second session covered instrumental and expressive relationships, guidelines for advocates, normalization problem solving, insurance, pertinent legislation, teaching and learning and a presentation by Micki Turner, supervisor of the Pickaway County workshop.

Diane Berger, Personal Advocacy coordinator, advised the volunteers to keep written records of contacts with their client and to maintain close communication with the Personal Advocacy office.

Subdivisions

may lose money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A total of 252 cities, villages, townships and counties stand to lose federal revenue sharing funds because of a failure to file needed forms on time, says Auditor Thomas Ferguson.

Ferguson said he was told last week by the Office of Revenue Sharing that because the subdivisions failed to file the required forms they would not receive the quarterly revenue sharing payment on April 7. But he added the subdivisions can receive payment under a special procedure if the forms are filed by April 25.

The amount of money involved in each subdivision varies, but ranges from \$233 due Jacksonburgh village in Butler County to \$2,069,082 due the city of Youngstown.

Grain sales report presented to NFO

A report on grain sales was presented at the April meeting of the Fayette County National Farmers Organization (NFO) chapter held in the Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

William Burr, area grain representative, said 41 barges of grain have been sold for exporting since last May 10. Each barge contained approximately 50,000 bushels of grain. The grain was sold at the NFO facility in Aurora, Ind.

NFO members also heard a report from Kenneth Heckathorne, area hog coordinator.

Chapter officers are David Carr, president; Burr, vice president; Ruth Carr, secretary, and Beulah Cornell, treasurer.

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Prof says women ripped off

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Women seeking advancement in corporate management are being ripped off by peddlers of "positive assertiveness" and related success formulas, says a noted management authority.

"The power of positive assertiveness is the current prescribed cure-all for the aspiring woman manager," said Prof. Eugene Jennings, who branded it a deception by modern medicine men, shamans and barkers.

Thousands of women each day attend conferences, seminars and meetings sponsored by government, universities, women's groups and consulting firms that, he claims, result in little but frustration and wasted money.

And yet, says Jennings, an informal survey of meetings in big city hotels shows these programs draw larger

audiences than do sales and management meetings of the more traditional type.

The barker, who Jennings says might be a professor, an author or maybe even a government official, "commands women to step forth to grab for the brass ring, telling them 'You can do anything you want to do.'"

Nonsense, says Jennings, a management professor at Michigan State University, a psychologist, author and confidential adviser to many top corporation executives.

The grabhander of today, he suggests, might suffer the same ignoble fate as the gladhander of the 1950s, a reference to the naive concept then taught that a smile and a handshake were the route to management success.

The teaching of assertiveness as the elixir of success might make women

feel better inside, Jennings maintains, but it doesn't make them better students of management or help them perform in the real world of management.

"Assertiveness is immaterial to the management process," he said, an observation based on a life's study of personnel mobility in corporate life and as a counselor in management for many years.

An assertive veneer without an understanding of management is a disaster, he continued. "Women need help in understanding planning, organization, controlling and coordinating the activities of others."

A lot is known about management, he observed, but very little is known about women managers, leading him to the conclusion that "these sideshows presume knowledge that doesn't exist."

—BOB FORREST

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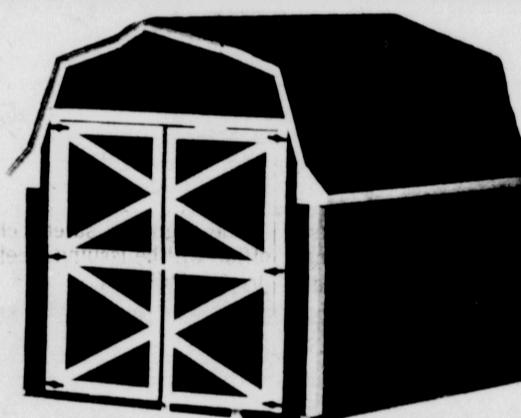


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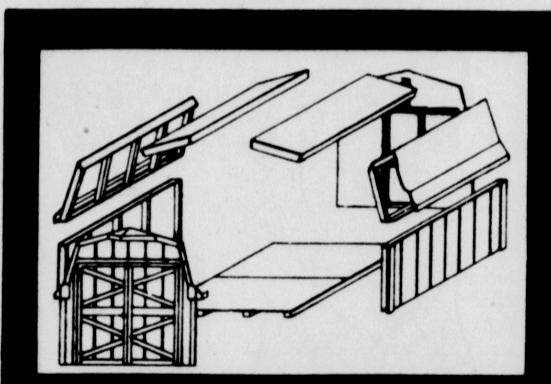


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Limits corporate activities

Mahoney introduces family farm legislation

COLUMBUS — A bill that would limit certain corporations in engaging in farming and agricultural operations has been introduced by State Sen. John K. Mahoney, D-Springfield.

Sen. Mahoney said "The bill is aimed at the preservation and promotion of the economic and social values deriving from the family owned-operated farm unit."

Trends in this type of agricultural legislation is evident by the fact that approximately eight other states have enacted similar bills, he said.

"Changes in agriculture and the national economy, which have developed over the past 25 years, have lessened the security of the family farmer and the foundations upon which the family farm has been built," Sen. Mahoney continued. "The 97,697 Ohio family owned farms and the consumers for whom they produce, deserve this sort of policy assurance contained in this bill."

The bill states that no corporation shall engage in the business of farming, with the exception of those corporations:

—already engaged in the business of farming prior to the enactment of this bill;

—which acquire agricultural lands. These lands must then be disposed of within five years after acquisition and the land during those five years cannot be used for farming by the corporation except under a lease to a family farm unit;

—conducting farming for the purposes of research and development and which sales shall be incidental to the purpose and development of the corporation; and

—farming land for the purposes of growing seeds, nursery plants, green house crops and sod.

A major exception to the corporate farming restrictions is one in which a family farm corporation is founded for the purposes of farming and ownership of farm land and is formed to operate

under the benefits of corporate law. The family farm corporation is one in which the stockholders are family related to within a third degree kindred.

This provision states that at least one of those stockholders in the family farm corporation must be materially participating in the management or operation of the farm.

Corporations formed as a cooperative agricultural association may also farm the land provided that the association is organized for non-profit purposes except for those members who are producers.

Sen. Mahoney said "My hope for the family farm bill is to ensure the continued existence of small agricultural business in rural communities as well as providing a safeguard against the potential corporate monopoly in agriculture."

"That goal has to be important to all of us Ohioans whether we are involved in farm production or the consumption of farm product," Sen. Mahoney added.

The family farm bill addresses the concern over the ability of corporation's vast non-farming resources to enter and dominate the agricultural field, driving land prices above the reach of the family farmer," Sen. Mahoney said.

Sen. Mahoney also said the bill address the "newest and perhaps the more serious concern of corporation's trust and retirement funds which seek to aggrigate agricultural land as an investment. With this type of policy contained in the bill, we can eliminate this impending problem so that productive farm land does not lay idle as an appreciation investment for trust and retirement funds."

Thomas Worthington, who became one of Ohio's first two senators and later governor, founded the Ohio State Library while governor in 1814-1818.



FEED SCHOOL GRADUATE — William Blair, right, of Fayette Landmark, Inc., in Washington C.H., was among 25 persons to graduate from the 20th feed school conducted by Landmark, Inc., Columbus. Robert E. Schmidt, left, vice president and manager of Landmark's feed division, gave the address at the graduation ceremonies and presented the diplomas. The school consisted of six two-day sessions conducted over six months. It is designed to teach local Landmark employees all the aspects of feeding, sales, management and animal health programs for beef, swine, poultry, dairy, sheep, horses, rabbits and pets.

Defensive driving key to fatal accident reduction

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Highway Safety today estimated that at least 95 per cent of the 1,648 fatal traffic accidents recorded in Ohio last year could have been avoided if all drivers had observed common-sense "defensive driving" practices.

State Highway Safety Director Robert M. Chiaramonte said the Department will focus its public information efforts during the month of April on dramatizing the importance of driving defensively. Chiaramonte defined "defensive driving" as "driving to prevent accidents, in spite of unfavorable conditions or the mistakes of others."

"When we talk about defensive driving, too many people think only in terms of 'looking out for the other guy,'" said Chiaramonte. "In fact, the first lesson taught in any defensive driving course is that each driver must eliminate all of his or her own unsafe actions—then concentrate on preventing accidents caused by other people."

Citing provisional 1976 accident figures, the highway safety chief said all but a tiny fraction of last year's 1,648 fatal crashes were attributable to unlawful or obviously unsafe driving practices. Among the leading "probably causes" of fatal accidents, he listed excessive speed (295), driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

(222), failure to yield (218) and driving left of center (188).

In highlighting the causes of serious accidents, Chiaramonte pointed out that only 37 per cent (609) of last year's fatal crashes involved collisions between two or more moving motor vehicles, while 38 per cent (630) occurred when a single vehicle overturned, struck a foreign object in the roadway or left the road and struck a ditch or fixed object. He said the remainder of last year's fatal crashes included 280 pedestrian accidents, 52 car-grain collisions, 40 bicycle accidents and 37 crashes in which a moving vehicle struck a parked car.

He cited the high proportion of non-collision accidents as solid evidence that drivers must be just as wary of unfavorable light, weather and road conditions—and their own mental and physical condition—as they are of unsafe actions by other motorists.

"Preventing accidents is a two-phase process," said Chiaramonte. "The first phase is to develop driving habits that minimize your chances of being caught in a dangerous situation. The second phase—when the first fails—Involves recognizing danger quickly, knowing what to do and taking the proper action in time."

The highway safety chief said his office will be issuing weekly defensive driving bulletins.

Spring and Easter Fashions

It's all here... styles you'll wear when you want to look extra special!

Figure-flattering Jacket Dresses. Softly becoming in new Spring Prints. Also 2-piece and long sleeve Dresses for those chilly Spring days in fresh new pastels.

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STARR COX



BRET WILSON



LU BROWN

WSHS Seniors of the Week

Our first featured senior of the week is Starr Howell Cox. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell and the

wife of Danny Cox. The Cox's have a four-month-old son, Branson Todd Cox and they reside at 1058 Country Club

Court.

This year, Starr is enrolled in Office Practice. Her courses include Accounting II, Family Living, and Food and Nutrition. Her hobbies are embroidery, swimming, and rug making.

In the future, Starr plans to get a parttime job while raising her son.

Her advice to underclassmen is, "I have had a lot of fun times these past few years that I will always remember. I wish all the underclassmen have fun and I wish them all the best of luck."

Stamp and coin collecting along with partying are the favorite hobbies of our next senior, Bret Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, 525 Damon Drive. He has a brother, Tracy, 16, and a sister, Susan, 11.

During his high school years, Bret has been enrolled in college preparatory classes. This year his courses include Mechanical Drawing, English Composition, Trigonometry, Physics, American Government, Drama Literature, and Family Living.

He has also kept busy with such activities as football, track, Hi-Y, FTA, Student Council, National Youth Fellowship, National Honor Society, and softball for the Sugar Grove Methodist Church team.

Bret was honored for his efforts on the state scholarship team in history and biology, and he was an alternate to Buckeye Boys State. Bret plans to attend the United States Air Force Academy after graduation.

Our final featured senior this week likes to draw, jog, swim, and ride bikes. Her name is Lu-Etta Brown and she is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah V. Brown, 538 Albin Ave. She has one sister, Jo-Retta.

Lu's courses this year are Band, Government, English Literature, English Composition, Office Practice, Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Mechanical Drawing.

She is involved in Y-Teens, AFS, Job's Daughters, 4-H, Student Council, Junior Leadership Club, and serves as a statistician for the varsity basketball team.

Lu has been a majorette for five years and the featured majorette this past year. Lu has also trained seeing-eye dogs and won various dog training awards.

She plans to attend the University of Cincinnati and major in fashion illustrations.

Lu gave some very good advice to the underclassmen, "Make the most out of your school years because before you know it they are over."

The Blue Lines

Music groups surprise students with concert during assembly

The students of the Washington Senior High School met with quite a surprise during their last school assembly.

The gathering was held during "Music in Our School's Week", and the students body was entertained by two of the inter-school music groups. "Celebration", a select singing group under the direction of Miss Kathy Wallace, and the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Wollam.

It is difficult for any group to perform in front of their peers, but their success was shown by the rounds of applause which they received from the student body.

Both groups have been busy lately with their performances that they recently gave to assemblies at the Middle School and Miami Trace High School.

Later this fall, a pops concert is being planned in which the choirs, "Celebration," and the Jazz Ensemble will be doing favorite pop hits. In some

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Everett Haskell Thompson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Max Thompson, 640 Perdue Plaza, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Everett Haskell Thompson deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 77-3-PE-10318

DATE April 1, 1977

ATTORNEY John S. Bath

April 7, 1977.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR VEHICLE BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the purchase of three (3) vehicles will be received by the Fayette County Commissioners, Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio until 1:00 P.M., April 18, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The vehicles to be bid upon include one station wagon, one $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton "crew Cab" pick-up truck, and one 1-ton cab and chassis stake body truck.

Copies of the specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer.

DONALD E. CONLEY, P.E.

Fayette County Engineer

April 7, 1977.

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Idea for meaningful Easter includes bunnies, bonnets

So many writers let their sentimental feelings out during the holidays. They condemn the commercialism and talk of the true meaning behind the holiday.

Well, I guess I'll join them. I have an idea that would make this Easter and all the holidays following more meaningful for you.

Since Easter is this Sunday, I'll convey my system with it. Everyone knows Easter is the day to praise God for allowing Jesus to rise from the tomb and take all of our sins away from us.

But, where do the Easter bunny, colored eggs, and poor, little baby chicks and ducks (with dyed fuzz and feathers) fall in? What is wrong with celebrating both ways?

It is only sacrilegious when you celebrate them simultaneously. Such as putting a cross on Johnnys' purple egg and especially forgetting to recognize the real meaning of Easter when grace is said, by asking God for the new bonnet you have dreamed about for months.

Back in my "Easter basket receiving days", I woke up very early (just as I did on Christmas) and rushed

to see what goodies were left for me. I can remember actually being upset when I would discover that my one-foot tall, luscious, milk chocolate bunny, named Tabby, was hollow. I thought I had been cheated. Yet, after I had gone to church the same day, I realized that my bunny was not the most significant thing at the time.

I know, I haven't really stated a system, have I? You see, my system is all a state of mind. Sure, we could separate the commercialism from the religious meaning by saying the Saturday before Easter is the day you get the Easter joys from Peter Cottontail, and then Sunday is set aside for worship. That would be impossible to start, because our way of celebrating is tradition, now, it is here to stay.

I feel we don't need to go to such drastic measures; we all should be able to reason what part of our holiday celebrating is appropriate at what time.

I know I haven't said anything that has never been said before, and it all sounds rather hokey. But, if you can't be hokey on holidays, when can you? Have a nice Easter.

During Washington D.C. visit

Local students study government

By John Fields

Have you ever seen the CIA building? Have you ever met a senator in person? Well, three students of Washington Senior High School had that chance and many more.

Bob Owen, Sue Stapleton, and John Moore spent a week in Washington D.C. as representatives from Washington Senior High School in the Presidential Classroom For Young Americans.

Presidential Classroom For Young Americans is a unique learning and living experience. It provides a concentrated study of the United States government for selected senior high school students through their personal involvement and contact with institutions and leaders of the nation.

The three representatives from Washington C.H. were part of a national student body gathered from all over the country, its territories, and dependent schools overseas.

As an educational and personal experience, the program seeks to create an awareness of the problems of modern democratic government along with a greater understanding of

American legislative, judicial, and executive processes.

As graduates of the Presidential Classroom, the representatives from Washington Senior High School were afforded a greater appreciation of the

Nurses man picket lines

Nurses Association, have demanded the starting figure go to \$5.50 an hour.

Don Thorburn, director of labor relations for the medical center, said the hospital had been willing to make its offer retroactive to Sept. 26, 1976 if there had been no strike, but that offer was tabled when the nurses went out Wednesday morning.

Thorburn said, however, progress had been made Wednesday in the area of step increases for years of service, with the hospital offering to raise the nurses' salaries 25 cents an hour in each of their first four years, 20 cents an hour in the fifth year and 16 cents an hour in the sixth year, with the top pay scale \$6.56 an hour in the most recent offer.

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MON.-TUES.-WED.-SAT. 9:30-5:00 THURS. 9:30-12:00

FRIDAY 9:30-8:00



HOT SELLER — Sales clerk Barbara Desbecker displays one of the hottest selling items in the Buffalo, N.Y., area, a tee-shirt emblazoned with a "Survivor of Buffalo Blizzard" emblem. Thousands of these shirts and other items em-

bossed with "Buffalo Blizzard of '77" have been sold in the state. Although women would rather forget the January storm, sales of the blizzard mementos have been snowballing.

No injuries reported

Four minor traffic accidents checked

Four minor traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement officers on Wednesday. There were no injuries reported in any of the mishaps.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 5:53 a.m. — Chester F. Hamulak, 59, of 1028 Center St., was cited for driving left of center following a two-car collision at the intersection of Columbus and Blackstone avenues.

Hamulak was reportedly crossing Columbus Avenue from Fayette Center to Blackstone Avenue when the mishap occurred. The other car involved in the collision was driven by Anthony G.

Beverly, 20, of 718 Brown St. His car was waiting for traffic at the intersection.

1:40 p.m. — Nellie P. Moore, 64, Xenia, was cited for reckless operation following a minor mishap on the Frisch's Restaurant parking lot, Clinton Avenue.

The Moore auto allegedly struck a parked car owned by Roger A. Pierce of Newark. Pierce noticed the damage to his auto after leaving the restaurant. Mrs. Moore told police officers that she was not involved in the mishap.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 a.m. — Freda E.

Spurgeon, 51, of 2947 Ohio 734-NW, reportedly lost control of her auto on Ohio 41 near Jeffersonville and struck a guardrail. The auto then skidded back across the road and hit another guardrail.

5:19 p.m. — A car driven by Linda L. Duncan, 19, of 1358 Meadow Drive, reportedly struck a car driven by Carl E. Smith, 36, of 6962 Stafford Road, at the intersection of Peddicord Avenue and Grace Street. Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a stop sign governing the intersection had been knocked down before the mishap.

Brzezinski exempted from limo ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has excused his foreign policy assistant, Zbigniew Brzezinski, from observing the ban on regular use of White House limousines by members of the senior staff.

Brzezinski is the first top Carter aide to get an exemption. One reason he merits special treatment is that he reports to work unusually early. As the first person who has a scheduled appointment with the President each morning, Brzezinski must get to the office in time to study all the latest overseas developments and incoming intelligence cables before entering the Oval Office.

Although the foreign affairs scholar has a car and driver available, in good weather he often elects to walk to work.

Brzezinski and his spokesman, Jerry Schechter, used a White House sedan to go to a luncheon meeting Wednesday — and it's well that they did, for a couple of reasons.

Even with the car, Brzezinski arrived at the White House gate a few minutes after the scheduled start of a meeting with Carter. Making matters worse, his sedan was blocked from entering the grounds by the much larger limousine of the Japanese ambassador, who was to participate in the same meeting but was having trouble getting in.

Brzezinski leaped from his vehicle and made a 100-yard dash toward the White House offices. His flight was so swift that he was out of camera range before he was recognized by news photographers, who were waiting in the driveway for AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Schechter, meanwhile, went to find out why the Japanese ambassador was being held at the gate. The White House police had not gotten word that the

envoy was expected. Schechter rescued the ambassador.

Carter was running a few minutes behind schedule so Brzezinski and the diplomat from Tokyo arrived in timely fashion.

Carter has boasted he can elude the press anytime he wants to. Daughter Amy recently demonstrated she can do likewise.

Nine-year-old Amy attended a matinee performance of the musical "Annie" at the Kennedy Center a week ago, but not a single member of the Washington press corps was aware of the expedition. In fact, few fellow playgoers noticed her presence.

Kennedy Center officials had suggested that photographers record the visit. The White House firmly rejected the idea.

Amy's entry into the theater was hardly inconspicuous. She was accompanied by her entire fourth grade class from Thaddeus Stevens

Elementary school, marching two-by-two and hand-in-hand. Her Secret Service body guards also were present.

Amy's outing followed an unannounced visit to the White House by the dozen children who are members of the cast of "Annie," which is loosely based on the venerable comic strip "Little Orphan Annie." Amy's daddy revealed the visit by the cast during one of his own frequent visits to an area theater, and said the youngsters were given a chance to inspect his daughter's new tree house.

ADC distribution

made by state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than \$34.5 million dollars in Aid to Dependent Children funds for April have been distributed to 554,012 recipients in the state, according to Auditor Thomas Ferguson.

OU seeking state coal study site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cent in March, the second big monthly increase in a row and much worse than expected.

The increase was sure to fuel demands that the Carter administration take steps to counter a growing threat of a new inflationary

surge in the economy.

The March increase followed a wholesale price rise of nine-tenths of a per cent in February and was the largest monthly rise since October of 1975.

Although prices of farm products led the price surge with a 2.5 per cent increase, the most alarming danger

signal in the price report was an eight-tenths of a per cent increase in prices of industrial commodities, up from a six-tenths of a per cent increase in February.

Economists look to prices of industrial goods as giving the best picture of underlying inflationary trends.

McDonald's new eggs and sausage. The breakfast folks are scrambling for.



Come in and try McDonald's new eggs and sausage for breakfast and you won't have to scramble tomorrow.

That's because we'll have two fluffy fresh Grade A eggs scrambled up for you.

Along with a patty of sizzling hot pure pork

sausage. And a buttery toasted English muffin with jelly.

You can get the entire big hearty breakfast for a very, very reasonable price. And, you can get your favorite juice, coffee or milk to go along with it.

So, stop in at

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ANNUAL YIELD

5.61%

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Other incidents probed

Police officers check two grand theft cases

The Washington C.H. Police Department is investigating two grand theft reports from city residents.

Debbie Blakely, 766 High St., told police officers Wednesday that sometime during the first part of March, someone stole approximately \$275 in old coins from a metal box hidden under her bed. The key to the box, which was also taken, was hidden in a different location, she said.

Thomas Jakeway, 519 N. North St., reported that a gold watch valued at \$100 and \$100 in cash was taken from his residence sometime Tuesday.

Police officers are also investigating a malicious mischief report from Clare

Hyer, 518 Comfort Lane. He reported that someone broke the glass and bulb in his front yard light sometime Tuesday. He also reported that the lightbulb from a porch light was taken at the same time. Damage was estimated at \$15.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has apprehended a criminal trespassing suspect. Steve E. Hannah, 19, Columbus, was found in the yard of a vacant house at 5994 Harrison Road at 1:22 a.m. Thursday.

Deputies reported that he was let out at the address by an unidentified car. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Road, filed the complaint.

Counties share in rollback cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six counties will share \$2.1 million in first half 1977 property tax rollback and homestead exemption reimbursements.

Auditor Thomas Ferguson says the money is for local tax revenue lost through the granting of 10 per cent property tax rollbacks to homeowners on their first half 1977 tax bills.

Counties and the amount received are: Carroll \$97,437; Meigs \$81,295; Muskingum \$348,929; Van Wert \$261,085; Wood \$758,683 and Wyandot \$128,194.

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Arrests

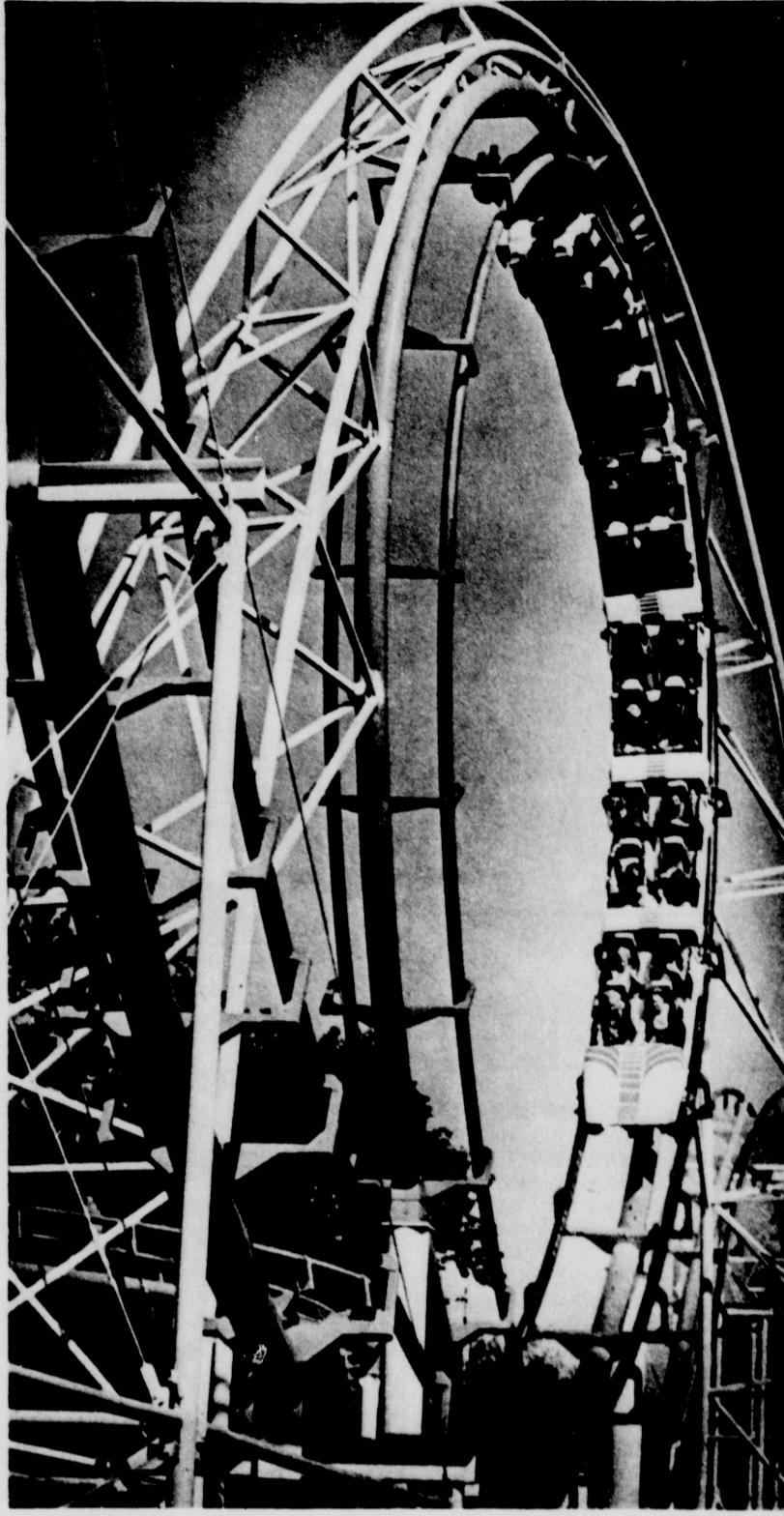
POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Chester F. Hamulak, 59, of 1028 Center St., driving left of center, Nellie P. Moore, 64, Xenia, reckless operation; Tedd L. Carsner, 18, Circleville, check fraud; Everett L. Tennant of 66 Joanne Drive, speeding. Raymond E. Jackson, 38, of 535 Columbus Ave., bench warrant.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Ronnie L. Jenkins, 30, of 3588 Maywood Court, bench warrant for contempt of court.

THURSDAY — Steve E. Hannah, 19, Columbus, trespassing. Yudell Moore, 38, South Solon, driving while under the influence of alcohol.



Cedar Point's corkscrew

AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977

6 ROOM RESIDENCE - ANTIQUES -
HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 1972 MAVERICK

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Beginning at 10:00 a.m.



Real Estate (Sells at 2:00 p.m.) 6 room 2 story residence with bath and summer kitchen, located at 208 E. Paint Street. Full basement with extra bath and shower, gas fired hot water heat, 3 fireplaces (closed off). Asbestos shingle roof, shingle siding, small one car garage, 220 electric, large kitchen with abundant metal wall cabinets and disposal, all city utilities. This is another of the older homes with the fine woodwork and trim situated on 42 1/2 x 127 1/2 lot, with additional 12' x 40' connecting to Fayette St., just three blocks from downtown. If you are looking for a home or investment, be sure to attend this sale. This property has been appraised at \$20,000 and cannot be sold for less than four-fifths (\$16,000.00) of said appraisal. Taxes are \$165.68 per year. Inspection prior to sale by appointment by calling Polk Real Estate, 335-8101.

Terms: 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed.

ANTIQUES

Large hall mirror; 2 dressers with marble inlay and wig drawers; double metal bed with brass post knobs; 2 old rockers; 2 oak chests; 2 oak buffets; oak fern stands; several nice straight chairs; wash stand table; several small tables; music cabinet; Bristol silver tea service (6 pcs.); Rogers silverware; Plymouth mantel clock; 95 pc. set of Vodrey gold band china; punch bowl set; 3 pc. Fostoria mayonnaise set; fruit bowls; mustard bowls; blue willow ware; hand painted Bavarian, Prussian, Austrian, German and Chinese plates and dishes; ironstone; Wedgwood; bone china; blue sugar bowl; butter dishes and molds; pin dishes; salt cellars; dresser sets; jewelry boxes; shaving mug; irons; carnival ware; 6 school and sleigh bells; old marbles; old books; post cards; collector bottles; vases; old pictures and frames; fancy old coverlet; 2 other coverlets; stone jars; kerosene lamps; coal buckets; hickory chair; blanket chest; piece of marble; collection of good baskets (all sizes).

AUTOMOBILE: 1972 Ford Maverick 4 door sedan with only 1075 miles. Has been kept under cover. Sells following real estate.

FURNITURE

2 Collins leather type recliner chairs; pr. wing back chairs; 2 platform rockers; Duncan Phyfe dining table (drop leaf); 6 chairs; Airline cabinet stereo and records; 2 hide-a-bed couches; wardrobe; ornate coffee table; several nice mirrors; 3/4 metal folding bed; metal double bed; G. E. refrigerator-freezer (nice); 4 burner elec. range; pr. 24" base cabinets; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; Hoosier utility cabinet; old cabinet; Singer treadle type sewing machine; wringer washer; Hoover upright sweeper; cabinet TV; two 12' x 15' rugs; two 9x12 rugs; 9x12 porch rug; throw rugs (some new); card shuffler; floor lamps; vanity lamps; table lamps; 3 hall trees; metal yard bench; card tables; sewing tables; utility cart; elec. toasters; skillets; irons; 2 double roasters; pots; pans; Club aluminum; Pyrex; small outside grill; elec. fan; 12 comforter blankets; linens; sheets; pillows and usual amount of small household items found in this type of sale. **SMALL ITEMS SELL FIRST.**

TERMS: CASH

Lunch Served

ESTATE OF MINNIE S. SMITH

Charlena Thornton, Executrix

Kiger & Roszmann, Attorneys

Sale Conducted By
Polk Real Estate

Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers
Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 335-8101

Injury incident checked

A Washington C.H. youth apparently ran into the side of a car at the intersection of Paint and Forest streets Wednesday afternoon and required treatment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Truman Dunn, 222 N. Hinde St., told Washington C.H. police officers that he had stopped his car at the intersection when Jeffery Leisure, 525 E. Paint St., ran into the side of his auto and fell to the ground. He said he attempted to find the youth, but he got up and ran away.

Leisure was later taken to the hospital and was released following examination and treatment.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a dog bite incident at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Lonnie L.

Ayers, 33, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., told deputies that his dog escaped from a pen and was heading toward the neighbor's dog when he tried to keep the two animals apart. His dog bit him on the left arm and he was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

William Bebb, Ohio's 19th governor—1846-1849—was the third native Ohioan to be elected to that office. His father, Edward, who had emigrated to America from Wales in 1795, was the first settler in the Welsh settlement of Paddy's Run, the present town of Shandon in Butler County. The future governor, born Dec. 8, 1802, is said to have been the first white child born in Butler County west of the Great Miami River. —AP

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Spring Pant

Suits
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\$9.88

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solid colors! 100
per cent polyester
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FRESH SPRING
COLORS! 10-20 and
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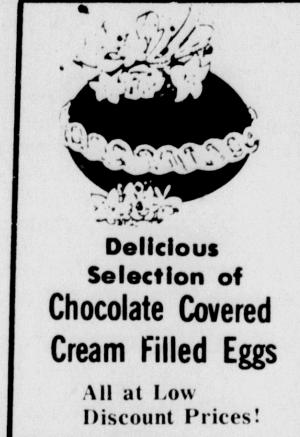
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Crisp. Clean. Great!
Look fashionable this
season in one of our
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Brilliant 6"
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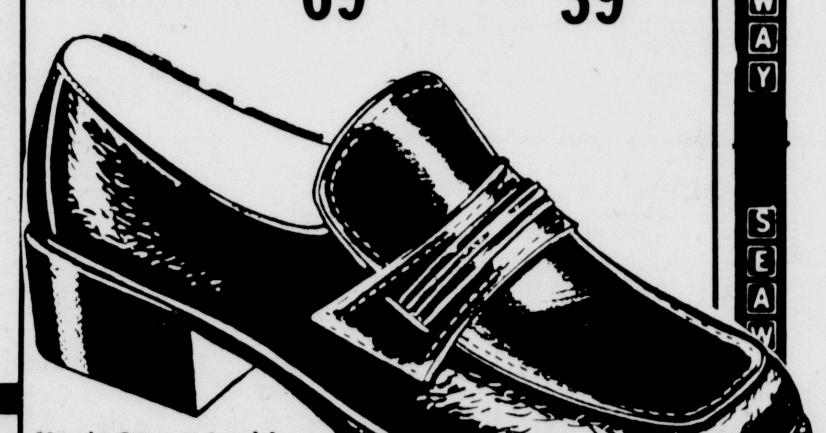
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SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Just
Unpacked!

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Comp. at \$5 our
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Misses' polyester-cotton crispies! Beautiful Spring
colors! Prints, stripes! FIRST QUALITY. Sizes 32-38.

SPECIAL BUY OUT!

Misses'
Famous Tops

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styles in fresh spring colors. Small, Medium, Large.



QUEEN SIZES!

Sleeveless Blouses

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SIZES
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SLIPS

All styles!
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Beige, blush, tropical tan, taupe. Sm.-Med., Med.-Tall.

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Montefusco 'Count'ing on no-hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The first hit off John Montefusco today will not only be a blow to his ego, but to his pride as well.

The San Francisco pitcher who believes he can do anything will try to do something only one person has ever done in baseball — pitch two consecutive no-hitters.

"I'd really like to pitch another no-hitter because I may never get the chance again to throw two in a row," Montefusco said as he prepared to pitch the Giants' opening game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Montefusco, a swaggering right-hander who pitches as good a game as he talks, hurled a no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves in his final appearance of 1976 — losing a perfect game by walking a batter in the fourth inning. If Montefusco manages to hold the

Dodgers hitless in today's game at Los Angeles, it will match Johnny Vander Meer's golden accomplishment of 1938, when he pitched consecutive no-hitters against the old Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Montefusco, a 16-game winner last season, is matched against Don Sutton, the Dodgers' 21-game winner of 1976. A year ago in their opener at San Francisco, the Giants beat the Dodgers with the same pitchers starting.

The game is one of eight baseball openers on the second day of the major league season.

Elsewhere, it's St. Louis at Pittsburgh and New York at Chicago in National League inaugurals. In the American League, Chicago will be at Toronto, Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York and Cleveland at Boston.

In Wednesday's traditional opener at Cincinnati, the Reds defeated the San

Diego Padres 5-3. In the American League season opener Wednesday night, the California Angels spoiled the debut of the expansion Seattle Mariners with a 7-0 victory.

Cesar Geronimo smashed a two-run homer and Ken Griffey drilled three hits as Cincinnati roughed up 1976 Cy Young winner Randy Jones. The chilly season opener attracted 51,937 at Riverfront Stadium despite a three-inch snowfall prior to the game and temperatures which dropped to 14 degrees with the wind-chill factor.

Veteran left-hander Woodie Fryman, the National League's oldest starter at 36, survived a shaky start to win his first outing with the Reds. Fryman walked six in 5 1/3 innings, while giving up three runs and seven hits.

Southpaw Frank Tanana scattered nine hits and Joe Rudi drove in four runs with a home run and a double, leading California over Seattle. The

record Kingdome crowd of 57,762, which welcomed big league baseball back to Seattle, included Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail.

The 23-year-old Tanana, a 19-game winner in 1976, was in trouble only in the eighth inning. Rudi, one of three high-priced free agents acquired by California during the off-season, collected three hits for the Angels.

Rookie managers will be starting on both sides in the Los Angeles-San Francisco game. Tom Lasorda has replaced Walter Alston as the Dodgers' field boss and Joe Altobelli is the new Giant manager, taking over Bill Rigney's job.

Two new pilots and some new styles are featured in the St. Louis-Pittsburgh contest.

Vern Rapp has taken over for Red Schoendienst at St. Louis and has brought a new face to the colorful Cardinals with his orders to remove all beards and mustaches. Chuck Tanner, replacing the late Danny Murtaugh at Pittsburgh, is managing in the National League for the first time and his Pirates are billed as "Lumber and Lightning" — a tribute to their hitting and speed.

Rapp has nominated John Denny, the

NL's earned run average king last year, to pitch against Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss.

Tom Seaver makes his 10th straight opening-day start for the Mets. The New York ace has never lost in that role, with five victories and four no-decisions. Herman Franks, making his debut as the Chicago manager, nominated Ray Burris to face Seaver in the Wrigley Field opener.

Major league baseball makes its debut in Toronto with the Blue Jays hosting the White Sox before an expected crowd of 45,000, among them Kuhn and MacPhail, who flew overnight from Seattle for the opener.

Bill Singer, leader of the Toronto pitching staff, has the opening-day assignment against Chicago's Ken Brett. The game will be played in Exhibition Stadium, home of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. The stadium was refurbished for baseball at a cost of nearly \$18 million.

Kansas City, the defending American League West champion, opens with Paul Splittorff against Detroit's Dave Roberts at Tiger Stadium, where a crowd of 54,000 is expected. No doubt many of those tickets were sold anticipating the appearance of Detroit's Rookie of the Year Mark Fidrych, but Fidrych tore knee cartilage in spring

Pete's happy heat's off

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose didn't mind not being the primary attraction when reporters swarmed into the Cincinnati Reds locker room following an opening day victory over San Diego.

In fact, he was glad to be once again sharing the spotlight.

Only a day earlier, when the team arrived Tuesday after breaking spring training camp, it was Rose who was besieged by single-minded reporters.

"They were making too big a deal of it," said Rose. "All they wanted to do was talk about the contract. You can't overlook the stars on this team."

It seemed all anyone wanted to talk about was his contract problems with

the Reds. A few hours after his arrival, he and the Reds had met and reached a two-year agreement for a reported \$300,000 a year.

When the reporters finally made their way to Rose's locker Wednesday, he was more willing to talk baseball than contract.

"I haven't gotten a hit off Randy Jones in two years," said the 36-year-old Reds captain, who kept his hitless string intact by going hitless in the Reds opening game.

"I must be 0-19 against him.... Every time I face him, he looks like Cy Young to me."

Although the hitless string continued along a spring training in which he

finished with a .250 batting average, Rose was not concerned.

"I wish I had gotten three hits today, but maybe my day for that will be Friday," said Rose, who received a rousing ovation when he was introduced to a sellout crowd Thursday.

Rose admitted he didn't know what kind of reception he would receive before opening day. He also contends he didn't know what kind of emotions had been aroused by his contract wrangling with the Reds front office.

The issue had become hotly debated by sports fans who reacted to an advertisement placed in The Cincinnati Enquirer and to various reports of Rose's salary demands.

Arena feels wrecker's wrath

CLEVELAND (AP) — The wrecker's ball is demolishing the Cleveland Arena. A former general manager of the pro sports facility wonders how it lasted so long.

"I was hired on a one-year salvage job in 1962," recalled John Lemmo, now director of operations for Cleveland Stadium Corp.

"The plan was either to try to build the Arena back up or to sell it. The building was openly for sale for \$1 million, but nobody could find a buyer," he said.

Lemmo said the Cleveland-Detroit syndicate that owned the Arena considered closing it. "They were broke," he said.

Television had made a big impact. Crowds had dwindled. The Arena had less than 100 events a year, down from its 330 high of the late 1940s.

Lemmo recruited more events to support the chief tenants, the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. Wrestling shows increased. He brought in the roller derby. The ice show was doubled to two weeks.

"But it still lost money," recalled Lemmo. "It was almost impossible to make it pay. I had a trimmed down staff — only three people — but it was a loser just about every year."

Still, Lemmo cut losses far enough that his one-year job extended 12 years until the Arena closed under new owner Nick Miletta three years ago.

With Miletta founding the Cavaliers and bringing the National Basketball Association to Cleveland, the Arena's dates jumped to about 240 yearly at the time of its closing.

Bosman bitter at Cubs 'minor' offer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Bosman has called it a career, but not before saying there may be a plot by the owners to put some veteran major league baseball players like him on the sidelines.

The big righthander was released by the Oakland Athletics early this spring, then had brief tryouts with the Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs before heading for his home in Woodbridge, Va.

Bosman, 33, who fired a no-hitter against the A's while pitching for the Indians in 1974, talked about his decision to retire earlier this week after his tryouts ended with only the Cubs' offer of a minor league pitching job at Wichita.

"Nothing has happened and I'm unwilling to go to the minors because I know I'm a big league pitcher," Bosman said. "The heart has gone out of me for baseball."

"I'm proud of my 10 years in the big leagues, so proud that I don't think it would be the right thing for me to do to

go to the minors. I always wanted to be able to walk away from the game holding my head up, and this is the only way I can do that," he added unhappily.

"But, actually I'm very sad to have to do it this way," Bosman continued. "Baseball has been my life, but it can't be any more. I have a family and it's not fair to subject them to any more mental anguish. I talked to virtually everybody in baseball. But I got the same basic runaround: that is, it's too late in the spring, or I'm making too much money, or they don't have enough money."

"I don't know if this is a plot by the owners against the players, but there are an awful lot of veterans like me who have been released even though they can help a lot of clubs," he said bitterly.

"I don't understand it. It doesn't make sense to release a guy who can still contribute — and I can."

The pitcher reportedly made \$50,000 last season with the A's as he garnered a 4-2 record as a reliever.

He'll be back in the minors.

Another blow hits Barons

Howell said he can't negotiate contracts or make trades until some firm action is taken in the team's financial situation. The longtime NHL defenceman added, however, he feels the league will demand a decision on the fate of the Barons before May 31, at which time the NHL Board of Governors will meet to hold the junior hockey draft.

Gardner played in 76 games this season, coming up with 16 goals and 22 assists. Murdoch, who came back strong from midseason knee surgery, finished with 23 goals and 19 assists in just 57 games.

Widing, who was acquired midway through the season in a trade with Los Angeles, had six goals and eight assists in 29 games in Cleveland, while Meeke, a solid defensive performer after being called up from Salt Lake City, had eight goals and 13 assists.

Barons owner Mel Swig and his attorney still are studying an offer for the team from Sanford D. Greenberg, Washington businessman and owner of the Richfield Coliseum, the Barons' home ice.

Bench's knee still question

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench, All-Star catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, sat out Wednesday's season opener as a result of his second strained knee of the spring.

Bench received a cortisone shot for the ailment and said he hoped to return to the lineup for Friday and Saturday games with the San Diego Padres.

The 29-year-old Bench said the knee was injured Monday in an exhibition game against the Detroit Tigers. Earlier this spring he suffered a similar injury to his left knee, but recovered enough to hit .282 in 12 of the team's 26 games.

Bench was plagued with injuries last year when his batting average plunged to a career-low .234. But he finished the season strong and hit .533 in the World Series, winning Most Valuable Player honors.

Bob Wellman is the new manager of the Jackson, Miss., team in the Texas League.

NL's earned run average king last year, to pitch against Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss.

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training.

Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi, recovering from a beating administered by second baseman Lenny Randle, rejoins his Rangers for their opener at Baltimore. Bert Blyleven starts for Texas against Baltimore's Cy Young winner, Jim Palmer.

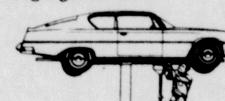
The New York Yankees send Catfish Hunter against Milwaukee's Jim Slaton. Both teams have expensive free agents in their lineups — with Reggie Jackson (\$2.9 million) patrolling right field for the defending AL champion Yankees and Sal Bando (\$1.4 million) at third base for the Brewers.

Ferguson Jenkins has been nominated to pitch the opener for Boston against Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley. A crowd of 35,000 is expected at Boston's Fenway Park.

Besides the openers Thursday, California will play the second of its five-game series at Seattle with Nolan Ryan going for the Angels against Mariners rookie Enrique Romo.

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4-ply polyester cord**DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALLS****2 for \$5.00**

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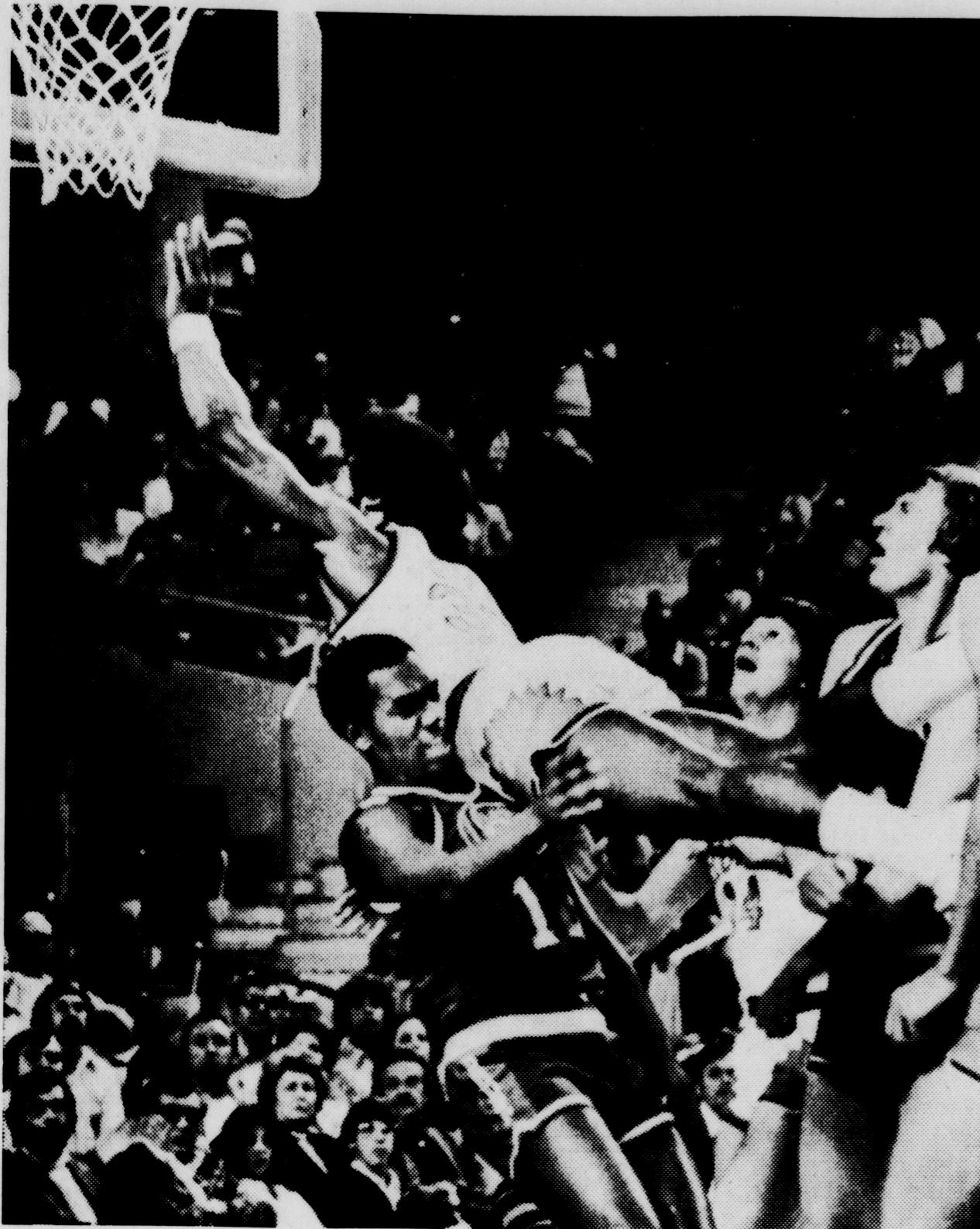
335-5951

Local sports briefs

April tourney month at Bowland

Bowling tournaments will be in abundance in April at Bowland. The Washington C.H. bowling facility will host three local events.

Saturday, Apr. 9, a family tournament will be held on the local level. A parent will bowl with one child in a handicap game. Age groups are under 13, 13-15, and 16-17. The winners in each division will advance to state competition.</p



GOAL LINE STAND? — Phoenix Suns' Ron Lee tries an unusual layup while Denver's Ted McClain garners a foul. The Nuggets won, 124-109 despite the threat of NBA

referees striking before next week's playoffs. However, commissioner Larry O'Brien says that he has backup referees in case the NBA officials decide to walk out.

Tuesday bowlers end season

The Tuesday Night Ladies Bowling League ended its 1977 season with a "fun night."

Jeff Royal Blue won the team event, outscoring the Sulky Restaurant and Long's Dairy Bar.

Leona Perry won the singles event over Mary Hurt in second place and Pat Lewis in third. Mick Garringer and Pat Lewis took home the doubles crown over the Betty Joseph-Leona Perry team and Katy Seymore and Pam

Yahn in second and third, respectively.

Cindy Knisley took the high game award, beating out Katy Seymore in second and Mary Hurt in third place.

After the fun night activities, the league held its regular meeting and a trophy presentation followed.

Newly elected officers for next year are Betty Joseph-president, Mary Lou Stroup-vice president, Katy Seymore-secretary and treasurer, and Mick Garringer-sergeant at arms.

Members of the Jeff Royal Blue were presented with the first place team trophy for the year while Warner's Sport Shop finished second and Long's Dairy Bar in Jeffersonville ended up third.

The rest of the top awards:

High series: Jeanne Hanners of Warner's Sport Shop; High game: Betty Joseph of Long's Dairy Bar; High average: Pat Lewis of Jeff Royal Blue; Most improved: Cindy Knisley of Long's Dairy Bar; High team series: Long's Dairy Bar; High game series: Warner's Sport Shop.

John Naber sets swimming mark

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Swimming's Tall Man minimizes the impact his 6-foot-6 shadow has had on the sport.

"I can guarantee you I won't be missed. There's a lot of people who will fill in for me," said John Naber Wednesday night, moments after he had won the 200-yard backstroke in the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor short course meet.

Even with four Olympic gold medals, 10 national college titles and 14 more in AAU competition?

"I don't fear for the sport when I leave. I won't even be missed by my own team," said the 21-year-old University of Southern California senior.

Eastern Burton wins

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Eastern Burton captured the featured pace mile at Lebanon by three lengths in 2:07.3-5 Wednesday night and paid \$28.60, \$7.80 and \$3.80.

Pleasant Sue placed, \$3.40 and \$2.20.

Vi Omaha and Bomber Ola, 2-6, paid \$126.20 in the daily double and the crowd of 1,378 bet \$125,038.

Knick star reflects on retirement

Bradley likens sports, life

By WILL GRIMESLEY

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional sports, says Bill Bradley, are a microcosm of life itself.

"They involve travel, close association with the public, entertainment, big business, union activity, contract negotiations, personal triumphs and tragedies," the former Ivy Leaguer remarked the other day, contemplating his retirement from pro basketball after 10 years with the New York Knicks.

He will take his last shot at the basket and whip his final pass April 10 against the Pistons in Detroit.

And where does Dollar Bill go from here?

"Politics probably, maybe a business career — in finance of some sort," he said. "I lean toward politics but I have no office to run for at the moment. I will continue to be involved. I have never quit being involved."

Some say he has his eye on a congressional seat. He lives in Denveville, N.J. He is a Democrat.

Bradley leaves the big time sports scene with no recriminations for having devoted a major part of his life to the playing field while wars and social issues in a changing world swirled all about him.

"It has been fun and it has been very educational," he said. "I did what I enjoyed doing. I didn't lose contact with the human race."

Bradley has been one of the most unique of athletes. Son of a well-to-do banker from the little river town of Crystal City, Mo., he spurned scores of basketball scholarship offers to attend Princeton University.

At Princeton, he majored in history and scored an Ivy League record of 2,503 points. He became a Rhodes Scholar and continued his higher education at Oxford University in England, specializing in economics.

The Knicks, who had drafted him out of Princeton, spent two years nervously wondering what road Bradley would take. Pro basketball appeared a

comedown for a bright young man whose professors had said could some day be President of the United States.

Bradley signed a four-year contract for a reported \$500,000, a top salary at the time.

"I thought I would play only four years," Bradley said. "I wound up signing single-year contracts for the next six years." His final year's salary was said to be \$300,000.

"It can be a trying existence at times," he added. "The constant travel, the sameness of it all — the motels, steak and potatoes every night, salad with Thousand Island dressing —

and the loneliness.

"It's not like having an apple tree growing up in your back yard. But the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. The diversity of life — you get it so fast."

"A day in Seattle — open air America. Reading the papers in different cities. In San Francisco, it's the rapid transit problem; in Milwaukee, the brewing industry; in Houston, oil.

"Then comes the game itself — moments of unequal intensity, all coming together at the end. You know you've won. Everyone knows you've won. It's a great feeling."

Sports

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 19

GARDEN SHOP 3 DAYS ONLY APRIL 7-8-9

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REG. 1.01

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SANDWICHES

FISH SANDWICH

WITH CHEESE: 10c Extra

REG. .79

2 FISH SANDWICHES

WITH CHEESE: 10c Extra

REG. 1.58

Now: .69

Now: 1.35

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ABOVE RATES BASED
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Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D. moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 13TF

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126TF

POPULAR BAND needs bass player who can also sing. Call after 6 p.m. 335-5327. 98

LOST: Vicinity of Circle and Court. Black and white female cat. Reward. 335-7161. 99

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Genuine Alcoa Insulated Siding \$98.50 a Square. Installed. FHA Loans. Free Estimates. 35 Years Experience. B & B

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ROOFING, GUTTERS, aluminum siding, house painting, barn roof coating, awnings, cement work, chimney repair, garages, room additions, iron rail and columns, storm doors and windows, insulation, complete home repair, carpet, patio. Free estimates. B & B Repair Service. 335-6126 or 335-6556. 99

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ESSIE'S PET GROOMING — Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 240TF

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NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 154TF

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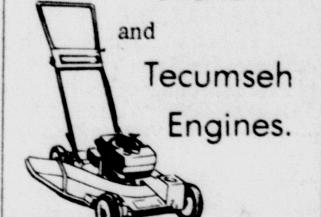
KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2738 and 437-7298. 243TF

BUSINESS

R & R DRY Wall, Hanging, taping, finishing. Ceilings. Textures. 335-4238. 241TF

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177TF

Authorized Parts & Service Dealer For Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh Engines.



We repair all makes of mowers! Factory authorized service on Lawn Boy, Toro and Snapper.

BICYCLE & MOWER SHOP
215 S. Main St.
Phone 335-3322

CALL STROUP Landscaping for ground covers, mulches, sod, fertilizer, evergreens, shade trees, design, plant and lawn maintenance. Also insurance claims. 513-584-4703. 106

D & V Dog Grooming and Boarding. 4699 Washington Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 167TF

QUEEN'S HOME Improvement. New homes, new rooms, remodeling, concrete, pole barns, roofing. 25 years experience. 335-3622. 100

PRESTIGE DECORATING CO. Interior and Exterior painting. Residential and commercial, also upholstering. 335-9248. 111

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

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BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland, Ohio. 495-5855, 495-5602 after 3. 118

CELLULOSE BLOWN INSULATION, walls and attics. Marty Noble, 495-3490. 120

BUSINESS**BUSINESS**

GARDEN PLOWING, discing, and yard grading. 335-6441. 103

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131TF

PLASTER, New & Repair. Stucco chimney work. 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 96TF

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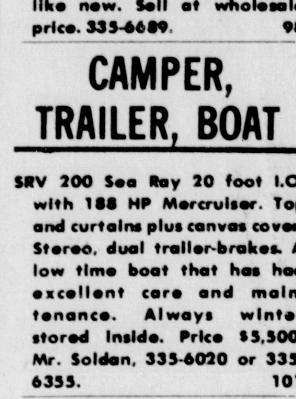
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EADS FENCING Contractors, chain link fence sale. Free estimates. All types of fence available. Call after 5 p.m. 614-335-6678 Roger Mossbarger, or call collect 513-625-7282. Duell Eads. 100

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGER Must Be Over 21. Experience Necessary.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART Call 1-606-781-3800

MAN WANTED part-time for hardware delivery and floor sales. Also part-time housewares sales person. Apply box 19 in care of the Record-Herald. 99

BOY TO WORK. Grant's Nursery, Old State Rt. 35 South. 101

PERSON TO DO general farm work. Write Record-Herald, Box 18. 99

CETA OPENINGS: 1 street laborer, 3 roadside maintenance persons. Report to the employment office. 99

NEED WAITRESS 18 years or older. Inquire Long's Dairy Bar, Jeffersonville. No phone calls please. 99

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Doctor's office. Inquire Box 20 in care of the Record-Herald. 99

WANTED — Someone to mow five acre lawn for entire season. Must have riding mower. Call 335-6328 after 7 p.m. 100

EXPERIENCED MACHINE operators needed. Several openings for people to operate lathes, drilling and milling machines. Experience in operating related machinery and with using machining prints and gauges is desired. Will consider applicants with vocational training or light experience. We offer good pay, working conditions, and benefits. Apply to Gould, Inc., 185 Park Dr., Wilmington, Ohio. Manufacturers of Allied-Airmatic-Bettco-Harcum Products. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. 99

FOR SALE — 1973 Honda, 350, 4-cylinder, good condition. Call 495-5785 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 99

FOR SALE — Honda SL 100, on/off road. Good condition. 335-4481. 100

FOR SALE — 1976 Honda, 750 automatic, Windjammer III. Fairing, rackbox. 335-3861. 101

FOR SALE — 1972 Yamaha 100 CC. As is \$50. 335-4540. 100

TRUCKS

FOR SALE '75 Chevy Van. 30,000 miles, 350 engine, P.S., P.B., long wheel base, chrome mags, roof vent. Custom windows. \$3,900. 426-8801. 101

FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up, 307, automatic. 47-7189. 101

FOR SALE — 1972 Datsun truck. 335-4184. 99

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FOR SALE — 1972 Datsun truck. 335-4184. 99

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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

A Reasonable Deduction

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 6
♥ 7 5
♦ A K 10 7 3
♦ 8 5 2

WEST
♦ 7 5
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ J 9 5 4
♦ Q 9 4

EAST
♦ A 10 9 2
♥ K J 10 9 4
♦ Q 8
♦ 6 3

SOUTH
♦ J 8 4 3
♥ A Q
♦ 6 2
♦ A K J 10 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♥ 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — two of hearts.

Notrump contracts frequently feature a race for the establishment of tricks, each side trying to manufacture its necessary quota of tricks before the other side can do so.

Consider this deal where West leads a heart. South wins East's king with the ace and, let's say, decides to establish his longest and strongest suit, clubs.

Accordingly, South plays the ace of clubs, enters dummy with a diamond to the king, and at trick three.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Weight Reduction Without Hazard

Is it safe to take medicine to lose weight? My husband and I take nine pills a day. The man who gives them to us is not an M.D. We don't want to injure ourselves even though we are losing weight. Could you also tell us how to find a good family physician? Our doctor died a few years back and we find that most doctors aren't taking any new patients. — Mrs. V.H., Ohio

Dear Mrs. H.:

You should indeed be concerned about the danger of taking medicine that is "given" to you by a person who is not a physician.

You don't give any indication of the nature of the pills. Consequently, it is impossible to speculate as to their danger.

I would certainly advise you to discontinue taking the appetite-depressing pills until you are able to find a new doctor.

I suggest that you call the Medical Society in your own town. Through them and through the Medical Department of your local hospital, you will undoubtedly be able to find an excellent replacement for your former doctor.

Then, through him, I would be guided as to the reliability of the person who has been giving you pills. Then you and your

husband can embark on a sensible weight-reducing program without exposing yourselves to any hazards.

Is it possible to live a normal life after a part of the large intestine is removed? My husband had this done for ulcerative colitis. He feels well now, but I worry about eventualities. — Mrs. N.C., Nev.

Dear Mrs. C.:

Most foods are digested and their valuable nutrients absorbed in the stomach and the small intestines. Special enzymes and digestive juices break down the foods so that they are more readily absorbed into the lymph system and the blood stream.

The large intestine has as its main function the ability to absorb water. There are other functions in the large intestine. When the large intestine is removed, however, the body can still function actively.

It is truly remarkable how the function of a missing organ can be taken over by another. The fact that your husband is feeling well now is a good indication that he will continue to do so in the future.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF.

By Barnes



"And when you're finished wearing them you can use them for a tail for your kite!"

Youth Activities

ROUGH RIDERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Rough Riders 4-H Club was held March 28 in the Wayne Township Hall, and called to order by Rob Corzatt, president. Kelly Lane led the pledges and Lynne Acton called the roll, and read minutes of the last meeting. Tammy Arnold gave the treasurer's report. Dues were set at \$1 per member.

Two new members, Nichol Black and Carol Barker were welcomed to the group, and the club planned a skating party from 7 to 10 p.m. April 28 at Roller Haven.

The Fayette County Clinic will be sponsoring a judging clinic at 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. April 30, at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Karen Kiger and Doug Acton motioned for adjournment.

The next meeting will be April 11, in Wayne Hall when Rob and Rick Corzatt and Tammy Arnold will bring refreshments.

Bill Miller, reporter

BROWNIE TROOP 887

Brownie Troop 887 recently gathered for a meeting with Laurie Herdman in charge. The meeting was called to order and dues were paid. After this, the Brownies went on a field trip. They walked through the fields around the school and viewed all the plants, animals and insects. After returning from the trip, they discussed what they saw and how life is beautiful at all stages. Laurie Herdman adjourned the meeting.

Miami Trace Honor Roll

Curtis E. Fleisher, principal at Miami Trace High School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period.

TWELFTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Brant Dunn, Beth Knecht, Cheryl Liniger, Barbara Payne, Susie Pero, Debbie Persinger, Mark Roark, and Terri Warnock, 4.00; Michele Hart, 3.88; Stu Foster, 3.85; Julie Fetters and Martha Reno, 3.83; Kim Conley, 3.80; Nancy Rapp, Tammy Payton, Mike Lowry, Harold Hixon, and Cheryl Blue, 3.66; Marilyn Seifried, 3.63; Lisa Melvin, Cindi Grover, and Regina Dowler, 3.60; Michael Kent, 3.58; Tami Florea and Susan Coe, 3.57; Christy Tarbutton, 3.53; Sara Benson, Joe Black, Marilyn Creamer, Michele Creed, Debbie Haines, Glenna Looney, Tami Mathison, and Jeff Wilt, 3.50.

Honorable Mention — Chris Garland, 3.47; Jay Bloomer and Mark Tubbs, 3.42; Chonita Brus, 3.33; Steve Hendricks and Toni Rumer, 3.28; Mike Murphy, 3.27; Kris Simon, 3.30; Bret Longberry, 3.20; Lisa Camp, 3.18; Patricia Camsstra, 3.16; Denise Carpenter and Jackie Cowman, 3.14; Jane Kearney, 3.14; Kevin Higgins, 3.12; Jennifer Burnett, 3.11; Kim Riley and Patty Ulloa, 3.10; Kim Brown, David Dorn, Jeri Franklin, Kevin Hellenthal, Terry Heisel, Darrell Krupla, Teresa Moore, Mike Sollars, and Tony Walters, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Susan Knecht, 4.00; Fred Melvin, 3.89; Ben Stockwell and Kevin Stockwell, 3.78; Nancy Wolfe, 3.75; Tim Hendricks, 3.71; Mike Toppins, 3.54; Rita Minshall, 3.50.

Honorable Mention — Ken Ward, 3.44; David Keim and Brenda Lower, 3.33; Gary Foster and Michael Johnson, 3.31; Terri Hidy, 3.29; Becky Geer, 3.27; Jan Montgomery, 3.22; Julie Cory and Linda Merritt, 3.14; Charlotte Brennan, 3.12; Lynne Acton, Jill Cory, David Glass, Brenda Joseph, and Dwayne Stewart, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Joel Boylan and Christine Taylor, 4.00; Connie Cupp, 3.89; Judy Carson and Mark Vanzant, 3.80; Jona St. Clair, 3.81; Pam Smith, 3.80; Belinda Melton, 3.78; Mary Cockerill, 3.73; Betty Woods, 3.60; Lonnie Hixon, 3.57; John Persinger and Nancy Spears, 3.55; Brenda Arledge, 3.50.

Honorable Mention — Lisa Creamer and Kim Van Dyke, 3.47; Deb Rayburn, Kevin Persinger, and Jeff Patton, 3.40; Tracy Scott, 3.27; Judy Sword, 3.26; Tony Coil, Melissa Orihood, 3.25; Rob Corzatt, 3.23; Cris Cutlip, 3.22; Brenda Teete, 3.21; Jemalie Dennis and Susie Stahl, 3.20; Larry Warnock and Eric Johnson, 3.19; Brian Surface, 3.11; Karen Kiger and Bobbie Lamb, 3.09; Mike Dunn and Mary Knecht, 3.04; Nancy Alkire, Susan Kile, Sheila Bach, and Melody Spaulding, 3.00.

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll — Angela Cartwright and Cindy Weiland, 4.00; Bobby Peterson, 3.91; Terese Deim, 3.77; Karl Gass, 3.73; Beth Barton, 3.65; Michele Geesling and Joan Stahl, 3.63; Brent McLish and Sonya Terry, 3.56; Jill Dorn, 3.55; Bridget Meredith, 3.55; Kim Carroll, 3.52.

Honorable Mention — Chris Evans, 3.33; Julie Garrett and Todd Warnecke, 3.27; John Melvin, 3.26; Mark Harlan, 3.21; Debbie Brennan, 3.18; Robbie James, 3.15; Phillip Sharp, 3.13; Teresa Dean, 3.11; George Robinson, 3.09; Teresa J. Dean and Angela Johnson, 3.08.

EMT

Audra Spangler, 3.80; Jodian, 3.57; Ralph Taylor, 3.20.

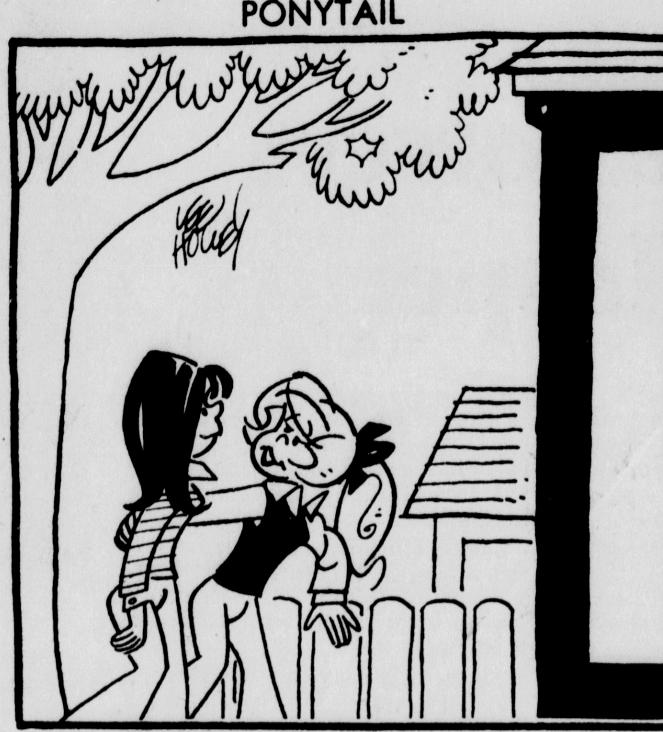
LAUREL OAKS

Mike Cowman and Alberta Ellenger, 4.00; Chris Alspaugh, Frank Dunn, Tony Kingery, and Jim Pavay, 3.80; Charles Cook, Patty Garrison, Michael McFadden, Randy Medley; Brenda Morris, John Patton, Thelma Radcliff, Leonard Smith, Donnie Stewart, and Tim Wilson, and Ron Woodrow, 3.20; Chris Cloch, Rick Dingus, Sheila Fenlon, Judy Hall, Michelle Michael, Randy Mongold, David O'Brien, John Robinson, Rhonda Rodgers, Robert Scott, Cindy Wise, Jeff Wolfe, and Mark Worrell, 3.00.

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 21

HAZEL



"When my father's around, be sure to talk a lot about the PHONE EXTENSION you have in your OWN room!"

Dr. Kildare



"WELL, DO WE STAND HERE STARING AT EACH OTHER OR..."

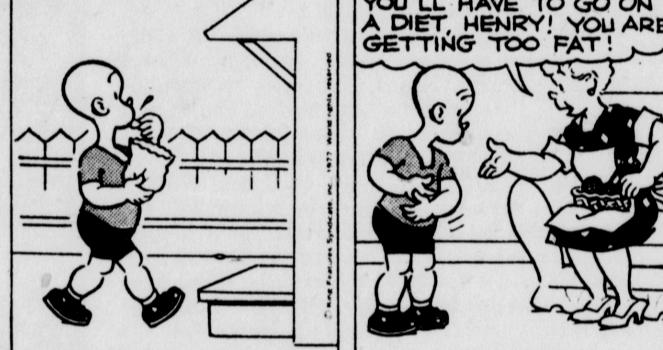


"AREN'T YOU GOING TO ASK ME WHY I FAILED TO MEET YOU AT THE AIRPORT?"

"I WAS GETTING TO THAT... AS SOON AS THE SURPRISE WORE OFF."

By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



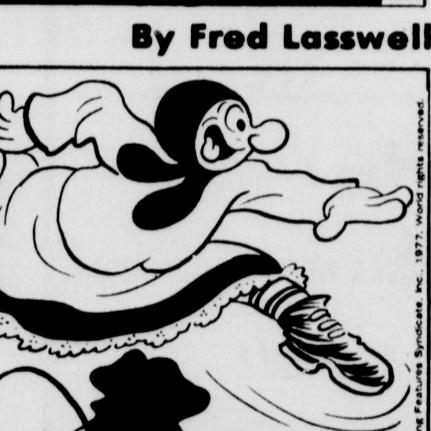
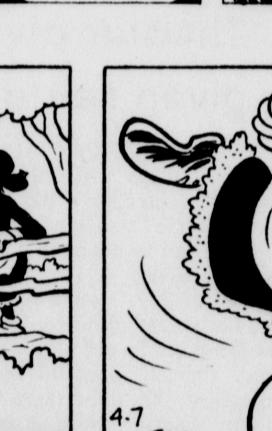
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Chic Young

Blondie



By Bud Blake

Tiger



By Bud Blake

4-7 BUD BLAKE

School PTO project

Bookmobile solves puzzle at Jasper

MILLEDGEVILLE — Field trips are fun, but rather inconvenient when they consist of tromping 60 elementary students to the center of Milledgeville for a hasty trip through a bookmobile.

"The field trips to the bookmobile were really frantic because not only were the students going through the bookmobile, but also the town people," said Mrs. Penny Brady, principal of Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville. "And, three of our classes never got the opportunity to go."

But, the problem of obtaining reading material for the 60 students was remedied last week in a first for the Fayette County area due to the hard work of the Jasper Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization.

Jasper Elementary School last week became the first school in the Miami Trace School District to have direct school bookmobile services.

The school's Parent-Teacher

Organization contracted with the Central Ohio Bookmobile to provide Jasper Elementary School students with a mobile library of some 5,000 books backed by a trained staff and some 40,000 additional books in the Columbus headquarters of the Central Ohio Bookmobile.

The bookmobile will now visit Jasper Elementary School every four weeks to bring books, library use education and story hours to Milledgeville area children. The bookmobile will stay at the school for 90 minutes with each class receiving 15 minutes.

Last Friday's visit resulted in what Central Ohio Bookmobile Director Thomas Depres and Mrs. Brady termed a "tremendous success." Nearly 300 books were circulated to the students.

The school bookmobile services cost the Jasper Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization \$21.50 per hour.

But that represents a tremendous bargain. Each hour of school bookmobile service actually costs \$100, but the difference is made up through state and federal aid to the Central Ohio Bookmobile.

Library officials said that the price is also a bargain considering that \$21.50 will only buy two or three children's books at today's prices while it will rent 45,000 books and a staff.

"Jasper School parents, teachers and administrators are to be congratulated for their farsighted approach to providing their children with an adequate school library service," said Eric Halverson, director of the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H.

Mrs. Brady said that Jasper Elementary School has never had a central library within the building, only small collections of reading material in each of the classrooms.

Ohio fish hard hit by winter

By JIM DAUBEL
For The Associated Press
Ohio fish were hard hit by the severe winter.

The mortality stems from heavy ice and snow cover which cause a loss of oxygen in the water. If oxygen levels decline enough, fish cannot survive. Small, shallow lakes are most adversely affected.

Winter kill losses were heaviest in northwestern Ohio where there is an abundance of relatively shallow upground reservoirs and small farm ponds.

The situation in Wildlife District 2 is "bad," according to fish management supervisor Darrell Allison. "Lots of fish have been killed and the losses are everywhere," he said.

Pond 10 at Resthaven Wildlife Area in Erie County, among the best bass fishing lakes in Ohio, has been "wiped out." A total fish kill was recorded there.

Charles Mill Reservoir east of Mansfield was victim of a "significant, though not a total kill," Allison reported. Losses involved all species, including flathead catfish up to 40 pounds, he said.

Restocking of public water will begin this summer. And while anglers may do well on small fish in the early period

of recovery—if fishing is allowed—it will be years before quality fishing will be available in lakes decimated by winter kill.

Here is a rundown on other seriously affected waters around Ohio:

SOUTHWEST—An estimated 600 pounds of striped bass were lost in Grand Lake, St. Marys. Other species, including largemouth bass, catfish and carp, also were observed belly-up although extent of the kill is difficult to determine in the 12,500-acre impoundment, officials said.

Lake Loramie northwest of Sidney sustained significant losses of catfish, carp, bullheads, big largemouth bass and some crappie. Walker said he doubts that fishing will be affected, however.

CENTRAL—Buckeye Lake south of Newark suffered a partial kill that is likely to hurt fishing for big bass this

year, reported Ron Schaefer, fisheries supervisor in District 1.

Buckeye will "still be worth fishing," he said, although a clear reading on fish losses there will not be known until the state conducts netting surveys later this spring.

An almost total kill was recorded on the 15-acre Richwood Lake in the town of Richwood, he said.

NORTHEAST—Although the big reservoirs "came through without serious losses," at least two shallow lakes, Spencer and Medina County and Zepernick in Columbiana County, experienced extensive kills.

SOUTHEAST—Wolf Creek Wildlife Area was hit hard by winter kill, but biologists are uncertain yet if a complete loss of fish was involved there.

Otherwise no serious kills were reported, said George Ledbetter, District 4 management supervisor.

Blan man receives honorable discharge

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Larry Florea, 26, who was arrested as AWOL nearly seven years after he said the Army sent him home to await further orders, has won an honorable discharge.

Florea said the Department of the Army on Wednesday notified him that the papers will be issued in a few days from Ft. Knox, Ky.

"I really feel good," said Florea, a mechanic and father of three daughters. "They (Army) really admitted their mistake," he said, but added that his problems are not over.

Florea has appealed demanding a full three years pay from the Army. This will also clarify his benefits status, he said. He wants the money for a down payment on a house and eligibility for a Veterans Administration (VA) loan.

Florea said he was sent home to Wilmington, Ohio, in 1971 from Ft. Eustis, Va. His two-year draft hitch was extended to three years after he reenlisted in hopes of attending a transportation school there. When he

arrived at the Virginia post, his records were lost.

Florea, needing discharge papers for a loan, was arrested in February as absent without leave (AWOL) and taken to Ft. Knox, Ky. as a prisoner.

Florea produced records to prove he had tried to clarify his status with the Army. This was accepted by Army investigators.

Florea said the Army, in Washington, told him that the recommendation of Ft. Knox investigators had been accepted.

However, Ft. Knox investigators recommended back pay of 135 days, covering the remainder owed Florea for his two-year draft term. Florea appealed for pay for the entire three year tour.

"The problem is they aren't allowing me enough consecutive days for VA benefits. If I win the full three-year pay, I'll have enough days for benefits," Florea said.

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BOOKMOBILE SERVES SCHOOL — Jasper Elementary School students stand outside the Central Ohio Bookmobile with books they obtained in a PTO-sponsored project. The

project provides plenty of reading material for the students at a cost of \$21.50 per hour.

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